

## TRYING TO HALT EXODUS OF JEWS FROM GERMANY

Hitler Government Decrees That No One Can Leave Country Without Special Permit by Police.

## NAZIS SATISFIED WITH BOYCOTT

Say One-Day Movement Achieved Desired Results—Resumption of Action Not Likely.

## MAX REINHARDT BARRED BY NAZIS FROM THEATRE AFTER 25 YEARS' SERVICE

BERLIN, April 3.—Max Reinhardt, Germany's most eminent theatrical producer, fell victim today to anti-semitism. After a conference with a National Socialist Commissioner from the Ministry of Culture, the management of the Deutsches Theater agreed that Reinhardt no longer would have anything to do with the theater with which he has been identified for a quarter of a century. The communique announcing this decision said Reinhardt's real name was Goldmann.

Reinhardt is perhaps most widely known for his production of "The Miracle," which has been played in half a dozen of the larger American cities as well as throughout Europe.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, April 3.—Without offering any official explanation, the Government announced today that beginning at midnight no one would be allowed to leave Germany without special permission of the police stamped on his passport. For several days reports have told of an exodus of Jews to neighboring countries. At Koenigsberg today the authorities ordered all passports withdrawn from Jews living in East Prussia.

The newspaper Tagliche Rundschau reports a train was halted by police near Dresden to prevent "an exodus of Jews to Czechoslovakia." Considerable amounts of money are confiscated, the newspaper says, but Jewish passengers are permitted to return to their homes in Germany.

Hitlerites Are Satisfied. A resumption of Saturday's nationwide boycott, which paralyzed all Jewish commercial activity, is considered unlikely. The announced purpose, to force an end to the spread abroad of stories of anti-Jewish atrocities in Germany, is thought to have been achieved by the National Socialists.

The boycott was kept alive unofficially yesterday in several towns in Lower Silesia. There have been hundreds of Jews discharged from businesses and many more permanently eliminated from medical and legal practice, from teaching schools and from newspaper staffs.

## SLAIN BY BURGLAR



MRS. NELLIE C. SHACKLETTE

## MRS. ROOSEVELT WILL HAVE BEER IN WHITE HOUSE

Won't Drink Any, but 'That Is Purely an Individual Thing.'

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 3.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today issued a statement saying:

"When it is legal to serve beer in any Government house it will naturally be proper to do so for anyone who desires it at the White House."

"I hope very much that any change in legislation may tend to improve the present condition and lead to greater temperance."

"There has been a great deal of bootlegging in beer and once it is legal, this will be impossible and I hope that a great many people who have used stronger things will be content with legal beer, so that the cause of temperance will be served."

"No matter what the legislation, I myself do not drink anything with alcoholic content, but that is purely an individual thing. I should not dream of imposing my own convictions on other people so long as they live up to the law of our land."

Mrs. Roosevelt signed her statement "Eleanor Roosevelt."

## HEAD OF SUSPENDED FIRM OF BROKERS KILLS HIMSELF

J. H. Schmeltzer Whose Firm Was Penalized by New York Exchange Ends Life.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 3.—Julius H. Schmeltzer, head of the stock brokerage firm of Schmeltzer, Clifford & Co., which was suspended from trading by the stock exchange three weeks ago, committed suicide by shooting himself in his office at 1 Wall st. today.

Schmeltzer was 48 years old and lived in Greenwich, Conn. Schmeltzer left a note, police said.

The firm Schmeltzer headed was suspended from trading for six months on a charge of giving gratuities to members of the Exchange and employees of other firms for special services, in violation of the rules of the Exchange.

## CLAUDE G. BOWERS NAMED U. S. AMBASSADOR TO SPAIN

Sumner Welles of Maryland Nominated to Be Assistant Secretary of State.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 3.—President Roosevelt today announced that Sumner Welles of Maryland to be Assistant Secretary of State and Claude G. Bowers of New York to be Ambassador to Spain.

Bowers, who began a newspaper career in Indiana, formerly was editorial writer on the New York Evening World and was the keynote speaker at the Houston Democratic convention.

## WOMAN SHOT BY ROBBER AS SHE HELPED SON, DIES

Mrs. Nellie Crozier Shacklette Wounded by Intruder When She Grappled With Companion.

## SLAYER AND PARTNER APPARENTLY DRUNK

Invader Ruthlessly Fired as He Held Pistol to Side of Victim—Blood Transfusions Fail.

Mrs. Nellie Crozier Shacklette, 48 years old, and her husband, C. D. Shacklette, credit manager of the Jarecki Manufacturing Co., were dressing to go out to a bridge party. Their son was in his second-floor room waiting for a young man visitor who was expected about 8 o'clock.

When the doorbell rang at 8 o'clock the Negro maid, Viola Murphy, answered it. One of two men on the porch handed her a cardboard box. As she opened the door to take it they rushed her, knocked her down, and started up the stairs.

One of them, waving a pistol, ran into the room where Mr. and Mrs. Shacklette were. As he entered, Mrs. Shacklette ran past him and into another room. There she saw Charles Shacklette had run out into the hall and was grappling with the second man to come up the steps.

The man in the room with Shacklette shouted curses and waved his pistol. When the maid, running for a hiding place, passed the door, he fired a shot at her.

At this juncture Charles Shacklette was struck several times by his antagonist at the head of the stairs. Mrs. Shacklette ran to his assistance, shoved his antagonist, who had over a .38 Smith & Wesson, and shot her.

They had been in the house only two minutes and if bent on robbery had not got to a statement of the object of their invasion.

Shacklette and his son picked up pistols and followed the men. Charles got out soon enough to see them drive away in a gray Plymouth coach, but when he attempted to fire at them his pistol jammed.

Physicians gave Mrs. Shacklette two blood transfusions in an effort to save her life.

Mrs. Shacklette was the daughter of Albert B. Crozier of Findlay, O. Besides her father, husband and son, Mrs. T. Carl Smith of Columbus, O., a sister, and Walter A. Crozier of Muskogee, Ok., a brother, survive.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Bopp undertaking establishment at Forsyth boulevard and Hanley road. Interment will be Wednesday at Findlay.

## G. O. P. POLITICIANS BET \$1700 ON NEUM AT ODDS OF 2 TO 1

Arrange Wagers With Bookmaker Over Table at Restaurant.

## PLANES FLY OVER MOUNT EVEREST FOR FIRST TIME

Four Englishmen Look Down on Summit of World's Loftiest Mountain, 5 1/2 Miles High.

## ANOTHER PARTY ATTEMPTING CLIMB

Group of 14 Seeking to Scale Peak on Which Man Has Never Set Foot, Despite Many Efforts.

By the Associated Press. BOMBAY, April 3.—Mount Everest, highest mountain in the world, was crossed by airplane today for the first time in history.

Two planes were used in the flight. It had been the intention that this should be a trial flight but the pilots on their first serious effort found conditions such that they decided to go all the way and thus they succeeded in accomplishing the whole aim of their expedition.

The planes, which climbed to 35,000 feet, or more than 6000 higher than the peak, remained in the air three and a half hours.

The attempt was decided on despite a slight haze after a weather balloon, reaching the height of 33,000 feet, had recorded a westerly wind velocity of 10 miles an hour.

The party proceeded from Purneah to Lalabu, seven miles north of Purneah, where the two planes were loaded with full equipment.

The requis of Clydeade and Col. Blaker were in the first machine, taking off at 8:15 a. m. They were followed a minute later by flight Lieutenant D. F. McIntyre, with whom was an expert photographer.

A reserve pilot, Flying Officer R. C. W. Ellison, followed in a small plane, but accompanied the two ships only to the foothills of the Everest group.

Three Englishmen, financed by Lady Houston, have been preparing for months for the adventure of looking down from the air on a peak where men have never trod.

Recently, after all preliminaries had been arranged, they set up their camp as close as possible to the independent State of Nepal, and during the last few days they have made a series of test flights across that forbidden land, always in the direction of the snow-capped mountain.

From their base at Purneah, 100 miles from Everest, they planned carefully the flight in a light plane from which they hoped to photograph the giant. Everest is about five and one-half miles above sea level.

Flying over Everest is not the same thing as flying over other mountains. Always Everest is shrouded in fog and mist. The howling winds of the upper atmosphere are as strong as its crags. No one else between the poles is higher than Everest's peak, which rises its head 29,141 feet above sea level.

The white men, pushing into one of the last of the earth's unexplored corners, attracted hundreds of curious natives to Purneah in all kinds of vehicles. The visitors camped out in the hills, for there are no accommodations for travelers in that wild spot.

Among the visitors were men from the hills and plains, with bows and arrows, wide-eyed at their first sight of an airplane and at the temerity of the strangers who would fly above the seat of the gods.

Another party of 14 is attempting the ascent of the peak. This party are L. B. Wager, who was one of the British arctic expedition of 1930-31, and Thomas A. Brocklebank, who stroked the Cambridge crew to victory over Oxford in 1931.

Their base camp, 12 miles north of Everest, is about as high as the top of Mount Blanc. They planned to maintain three camps, each three to four hours apart, the third 21,000 feet up the mountain.

# PRESIDENT RECOMMENDS LEGISLATION TO REFINANCE FARMERS' INDEBTEDNESS

## POLLS TO BE OPEN FOR CITY ELECTION 6 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Mayor, Comptroller, 14 Aldermen, Four Board of Education Members to Be Chosen Tomorrow.

## PROPOSITIONS ALSO TO BE ACTED ON

Leaders' Forecasts of Vote Vary From 240,000 to 275,000—Registration Totals 385,012.

Polling places in the city's 669 precincts will be open from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. tomorrow for the municipal election.

The voters will choose the Mayor, Comptroller, 14 Aldermen to represent the odd-numbered wards, and four members of the Board of Education. They also will pass on two charter amendments for revision of the street widening condemnation procedure and on a proposal to transfer an unused \$1,500,000 bond issue to make it available for completion of the Negro city hospital.

Political leaders anticipate a vote of 240,000 to 275,000. The larger figure is the estimate of Chairman Waechter of the Election Board; this would be 71 per cent of the registration of 385,012. In 1928 the vote of 238,526 was 79 per cent of the registration.

The contests for Mayor and Comptroller have largely monopolized voter attention. President Neum of the Board of Aldermen, Republican, and Bernard F. Dickmann, Democrat, the opposing candidates for Mayor, will conclude their campaigns with radio talks tonight. Comptroller Nolte, Republican, seeking a fifth four-year term, is opposed by William Stone Madden, Democrat, brother of Sheriff Madden.

Control of the Board of Estimates and Apportionment, which has broad fiscal authority, and of the registration of 385,012, and the patronage of 7000 city jobs are at stake in the election.

How to Mark a Ballot. A blanket ballot will be handed out tomorrow. It will have six columns, in the following order: Democratic ticket, Republican, Socialist, Workers' Communist, non-partisan Board of Education ticket and the proposition.

In a newspaper advertisement of the official ballot today, the Election Board gave detailed instructions of how to mark it. To vote a straight party ticket, the voter will mark an X in the circle at the top of the column. A split ballot may be cast by placing the X in the circle for one party and an X in the square opposite the name of each candidate of another party whom the voter desires to support.

Another way is to X-mark non-nominees individually in the squares. The alliance decided not to mark the squares opposite the party circle.

On the Board of Education ticket there is no top circle. The voter will mark an X opposite the names of the candidates he favors—not exceeding four. There are 14 names on the ballot. One of the candidates, Henry P. Mueller, withdrew too late to permit of removal of his name. Mueller was charged in a warrant last Saturday with embezzlement of funds of the Cherokee National Bank, of which he is president.

The Public School Patrons' Alliance had endorsed the candidates of Mueller, Harry E. Wiehe, George F. Koop and Henry P. Schroeder. Another in Mueller's place, but Clarence L. Miller, former president of the alliance and a member of its Campaign Committee, said today that Dr. David C. Todd had been fifth when endorsements were voted. Dr. Todd is seeking re-election.

Charter Amendments. To vote for either of the four propositions the voter must scratch the word "no" and leave the word "yes." The first proposition, designated Charter Amendment No. 10, is a group of changes intended to facilitate condemnation proceedings. The second proposition, Amendment No. 11, is to change the method of financing major street widenings, to

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## Text of President's Message On Refinancing of Farm Debts

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 3.—The text of the President's recommendation to Congress today on refinancing farm debts follows:

To the Congress: As an integral part of the broad plan to end the forced liquidation of property, to increase purchasing power and broaden the credit structure for the benefit of both the producing and consuming elements in our population, I ask the Congress for specific legislation relating to the mortgages and other forms of indebtedness of the farmers of the nation. That many thousands of farmers in all parts of the country are unable to meet the indebtedness incurred when their crop prices had a very different money value is well known to all of you. The legislation now pending, which seeks to raise agricultural commodity prices, is a definite step to enable farm debtors to pay their indebtedness in commodity terms more closely approximating those in which the indebtedness was incurred; but that is not enough.

In addition, the Federal Government should provide for the refinancing of mortgage and other indebtedness so as to accomplish a more equitable readjustment of the principal of the debt, a reduction of interest rates, which in many instances are so unconscionably high as to be contrary to a sound public policy, and, by a temporary readjustment of amortization, to give sufficient time to farmers to restore to them the hope of ultimate free ownership of their own land.

I seek an end to the threatened loss of homes and productive capacity now faced by hundreds of thousands of American farm families. The legislation I suggest will not impose a heavy burden upon the national Treasury. It will instead provide a means by which, through existing agencies of the Government, the farm owners of the nation will be enabled to refinance themselves on reasonable terms, lighten their harassing burdens and give them a fair opportunity to return to sound conditions.

I shall presently ask for additional legislation as a part of the broad program, extending this wholesome principle to the small home owners of the nation, likewise faced with this threat.

Also, I shall ask the Congress for legislation enabling us to initiate practical reciprocal trade agreements to break through trade barriers and establish foreign markets for farm and industrial products.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. The White House, April 3, 1933.

## FORMER OFFICIAL GETS 5 YEARS FOR KIRKWOOD THEFT

Frank J. Hezel Pleads Guilty of Embezzlement of \$6121 in Funds When Collector.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Kan., April 3.—Following a robbery of the First National Bank of Leavenworth today, Wyandotte County Deputy Sheriff and city police shot and killed one man, wounded two others and captured three of their companions, all thought by authorities to have been participants in the holdup.

The fight was at the edge of Kansas City, Kan., where the officers encountered seven men in two automobiles which were halted by a barricade across the highway.

The man slain was found in a bullet-riddled automobile which was abandoned in a rented garage at 1920. At that time Kirkwood adopted the commission form of government, and an audit of the city's books, the first in several years, disclosed the discrepancy.

Hezel, subsequently having been sought as the possible recipient of the \$5000 or \$6000 taken in the bank robbery.

Five men took part in the Leavenworth robbery. A special officer and an employee of another bank poured bullets into their large automobile bearing license plates issued in Wyandotte County.

Police said they had received information more than three months ago that a band of men intended to rob the Leavenworth Bank "about April" and get rid of the loot before re-entering Kansas City, Kan., Joe Forester, 39, and Sam Marrow, 24, leaped from their car and surrendered without a fight. A moment later the big sedan used in the robbery appeared and Shorter fired five bursts at the officers. He was struck 12 times by their return fire. The car was turned around and driven away.

The two wounded men, Charles Mueller, shot in the head, and Joe Cruso, wounded in the hand, were rounded up by police several blocks away.

Three men alighted from the large sedan used by the robbers and entered the bank through the west door at 9:10 a. m. A fourth member of the band entered by the south door. Three had pistols in each hand and another was reported to have had a sub-machine gun.

O. B. Taylor, president of the bank, ignored the command of "hands up" and, instead, he stepped on an alarm button and slipped out the back door. From a nearby express office he telephoned the Sheriff.

## SUSPECT IN BANK HOLDUP KILLED IN FIGHT; TWO SHOT

Kansas City Police Capture Three Other Men Said to Have Committed Leavenworth Robbery.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Kan., April 3.—Following a robbery of the First National Bank of Leavenworth today, Wyandotte County Deputy Sheriff and city police shot and killed one man, wounded two others and captured three of their companions, all thought by authorities to have been participants in the holdup.

The fight was at the edge of Kansas City, Kan., where the officers encountered seven men in two automobiles which were halted by a barricade across the highway.

The man slain was found in a bullet-riddled automobile which was abandoned in a rented garage at 1920. At that time Kirkwood adopted the commission form of government, and an audit of the city's books, the first in several years, disclosed the discrepancy.

Hezel, subsequently having been sought as the possible recipient of the \$5000 or \$6000 taken in the bank robbery.

Five men took part in the Leavenworth robbery. A special officer and an employee of another bank poured bullets into their large automobile bearing license plates issued in Wyandotte County.

Police said they had received information more than three months ago that a band of men intended to rob the Leavenworth Bank "about April" and get rid of the loot before re-entering Kansas City, Kan., Joe Forester, 39, and Sam Marrow, 24, leaped from their car and surrendered without a fight. A moment later the big sedan used in the robbery appeared and Shorter fired five bursts at the officers. He was struck 12 times by their return fire. The car was turned around and driven away.

The two wounded men, Charles Mueller, shot in the head, and Joe Cruso, wounded in the hand, were rounded up by police several blocks away.

Three men alighted from the large sedan used by the robbers and entered the bank through the west door at 9:10 a. m. A fourth member of the band entered by the south door. Three had pistols in each hand and another was reported to have had a sub-machine gun.

O. B. Taylor, president of the bank, ignored the command of "hands up" and, instead, he stepped on an alarm button and slipped out the back door. From a nearby express office he telephoned the Sheriff.

# PRINCIPAL ADJUSTMENT, INTEREST CUT, PROVIDED

Bill Proposing Up to Two Billion Bond Issue Designed to Lighten Mortgage Load to Be Added to General Measure.

## COST GUARANTEE PUT ON PRICE BILL

Committees Preparing for Quick Action—Roosevelt Says He Will Ask for Small Home Relief and Tariff Agreements.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 3.—A plan for refinancing the farmers' mortgage loan, was put before Congress today by President Roosevelt.

In a special message, the President advocated a plan, under which 4 per cent bonds could be issued by the Federal Land Banks, to be used either by exchanging them for outstanding mortgages or in making new loans.

The plan provides for a \$500,000,000 appropriation for the Treasury to subscribe to Federal Land Banks' capital to get the plan to work immediately, and for a two billion dollar farm mortgage bond issue, the bonds to be exchanged with mortgage holders for the mortgages, under the general supervision of the recently consolidated Federal Farm Credits Agency.

It sets up machinery for taking over the unpaid balances of mortgages outstanding, and in the case of mortgages on which nothing has been paid, provides that the property be repossessed and a maximum of 70 per cent covered in a new mortgage based on current appraised value. This 70 per cent would be made up by 50 per cent of the value of the farm and 20 per cent of the improvements.

Interest Rate of 4 1/2 Per Cent. Interest rates would be cut to 4 1/2 per cent, and the measure provides that individual farmers to borrow under much the same procedure as now followed in obtaining loans from Federal Land Banks, which would be the base distributing agencies.

The banks would lend to farm associations, but, if a farmer did not live in an area where an association functioned, or where banks would be formed, he could borrow directly under a provision calling for subscription to the stock of the bank, which would amount to \$5 in stock for each \$100 borrowed.

In his message to Congress, the President said he would soon propose extension of the mortgage program so as to relieve debt-burdened owners of small homes, and also that he would ask in a short time for legislation permitting him to initiate reciprocal tariff agreements with foreign nations.

Price Measure Approved. The Senate Agriculture Committee had just approved for report to the Senate the Administration bill designed to raise farm prices. It later took up the farm mortgage bill in executive session.

The mortgage bill, however, was referred to the Banking Committee and a subcommittee under Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, was called to study it tomorrow. Chairman Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, of the Farm Committee, said his group would not wait for Wagner to report but would press the joint bill tomorrow.

Before approving the farm price bill, the Agriculture Committee attached to it a provision permitting the Secretary of Agriculture to employ the so-called Simpson production cost guarantee plan as an alternative method of increasing farm income.

The Roosevelt message accompanying the new bill set forth that he desired readjustment of the principal

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.







# TO PENALIZE DIPLOMATIC LEAKS PASSED BY HOUSE

Poses Prison and Fine  
Giving Out Informa-  
on "Prejudicial to Safe-  
or Interest of U. S."

Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, April 3.—The  
ere bill to impose heavy pen-  
on persons who make public  
publish diplomatic information  
adical to the safety or inter-  
of the United States was  
d by the House today under a  
sion of the rules. The vote  
29 to 22.

Chairman Sumners of the Ju-  
Committee said its immedi-  
ge was requested by the State  
ment, but refused to make  
the reasons.

Representative Kvale (Farm-  
), Minnesota, said the mea-  
sured "set up a censorship" of  
ress.  
ek (Dem.), New York, called  
most dangerous piece of legis-  
lators, in his report on the  
are, said:

"It is highly essential that leaks  
confidential official records  
communications should not oc-  
nd that baseless or damaging  
s purporting to be disclosures  
such documents should not  
regulated.

The executive branch of the  
ment has requested the en-  
nt of this legislation at the  
at practicable date, and has  
actorily demonstrated to us  
committee the need for  
the legislation is by its nature  
properly auxiliary to the  
agency legislation enacted and  
enacted by Congress at the  
nt session."

Members said the Department of  
e helped to frame the bill.  
ners said it was drafted to  
nt the release by Government  
oyes of records, documents,  
was especially directed at  
ment codes used by the State  
at the "same time safegu-  
ding the rights of individuals  
the public interest as they are  
ed to freedom of speech and of  
ress."

et judges and clerks met at  
yety Theater yesterday after-  
n, for instructions in their du-  
and rights. Chairman Waeht-  
d Commissioner Hannaue, the  
eratic members of the Elec-  
Board, were present, but did  
appear on the stage or partici-  
actively.

Window Shades  
thers Do!  
made to order. We also  
all grades of window  
...  
ADE CO.  
2616 Shennandoah

NG  
ANED

entire  
Tabler  
of the

Cash and  
Carry

Men's Suits  
. Topcoats

inter Garments  
or own cold storage vault.  
inter garments and furs.

BLEB

2011 S. 10th  
2235 S. Grand  
3392 Meramec  
4163 Shennandoah  
2208 S. Kingshighway  
5523 S. Grand  
3811 S. 10th  
2722 Gravois

# ACCUSED CASHIER OF CHEROKEE BANK WILL STAY IN JAIL

Harry G. Friert Decides  
Not to Make Bond; Says  
'There's a Reason,' but  
Doesn't Explain.

PRESIDENT MUELLER  
STILL ILL AT HOME

In Technical Custody of At-  
torney—Rudolph Provaz-  
nik and Edward Remmert  
Out on Bail.

Harry G. Friert, vice-president  
and cashier of Cherokee National  
Bank, charged with three other  
with embezzling \$50,000 of its funds,  
decided today he would not make  
bond, but would stay in jail.  
"There's a reason for that," he told  
a reporter. He would not explain.  
However, it was taken for granted  
he had given valuable information  
to the Department of Justice.  
Rudolph Provaznik, assistant  
cashier of the bank, was released  
on \$10,000 bond and Edward Rem-  
mert, the bookkeeper, on bond of  
\$500. Professional bondsmen were  
the surety on each bond. The  
bonds are returnable May 3.

Henry P. Mueller, president of  
the bank, remained at his home,  
2509 Humphrey street, ill and in  
technical custody of his attorney.  
Clarence Case. There was doubt as  
to what the procedure would be in  
arranging for his bond.

To Urge \$25,000 Bond for Mueller.  
Assistant District Attorney Pur-  
teet said he would ask that Muel-  
ler's bond be fixed at \$25,000. He  
had suggested bond of \$15,000 for  
Friert, who was taken into cus-  
ody Saturday in the office of the  
Department of Justice, where he  
had spent much of the day. Rem-  
mert surrendered Saturday after  
he had read of the warrant against  
him. The others were arrested at  
their homes.

A deputy marshal had been at  
Mueller's bedside until last night  
when Federal Judge Davis ordered  
him removed and put Mueller in  
technical custody of his counsel.  
Friert's doctor said Friert was in  
complete nervous breakdown. Fri-  
er after bank examiners had un-  
covered a shortage of about \$100,-  
000 at his bank.

The bondsmen did not represent  
him at the bond hearing before  
United States Commissioner Burke.  
Provaznik has employed Patrick H.  
Cullen and Friert was represented  
by former Prosecuting Attorney Al-  
bert Schweitzer.

Week-end in the Holdover.  
Friert, Provaznik and Remmert  
spent the week-end in the holdover  
at Police Headquarters. When they  
were taken to the Federal Building  
for arraignment today they shaved  
and made themselves presentable  
in the Marshal's office.

The bondsmen did not appear  
when expected and the three made  
several trips from the office of the  
Marshal on the third floor to the  
Commissioner's office on the floor  
below. At one time they were fol-  
lowed by a group of curious on-  
lookers and newspaper photogra-  
phers. They held handkerchiefs to  
their faces. Nearly 200 persons  
were gathered in and about the  
Commissioner's office when the  
hearing began.

Says Two Admit Embezzlement.  
Assistant District Attorney Pur-  
teet has announced that two of the  
named signed statements admit-  
ing part in the embezzlement.  
The subtraction of funds, Purteet  
said, was concealed through a spi-  
rit of notes to which the signatures  
of others were forged, or valid  
ones on which the amounts were  
altered. It was understood the  
money embezzled was used in specu-  
lation.

The bank, at Jefferson avenue  
and Cherokee street, was in charge  
of Vance Saylor, National bank  
examiner, as conservator today.  
Saylor succeeded Mueller Friday  
after the shortage had been dis-  
covered.

Examiners have not yet com-  
pleted their work and the exact  
amount of the shortage is not  
known. In the absence of that in-  
formation reorganization plans for  
the bank, which virtually had been  
completed, are held in abeyance.  
Walter Roos, attorney for the  
bank, said it was protected by a  
blanket bond on any shortage up to  
\$10,000. If the shortage was not  
greater in excess of that amount,  
he said the bank would be reorgan-  
ized.

Stockholders and depositors have  
subscribed for more than \$300,000  
of preferred stock to enable the  
bank to reopen. The additional  
capital was required because of de-  
pletion of assets, chiefly in the  
bond account.

14th Sturgeon Caught in Osage  
TARIFFVILLE, Mo., April 3.—A  
trout sturgeon was caught in the  
Rivershore bend of the Osage  
River Saturday by H. A. Mucks and  
Hudley Pogue. The fish measured  
4 feet 8 inches long. It was caught  
on a trot line.

PLAY SAFE  
Brakes Balanced, 40c to \$1.00  
New Low Prices. Complete Brake Service  
and Tire Care. Annual Safety  
Inspection. H. C. MERRY, Inc.  
3920 LINDELL

# Called Man to Door and Killed Him



MISS OPAL STONEBURNER.  
ALLEGED keeper of liquor resort at Pana, Ill., who drove to Owaneoc,  
eight miles away, called Bryce Lehr to the door of his home and  
shot him. She said he had stolen some whisky from her.

# SYMPHONY CONCERTS IN THE ARENA GARDENS

St. Louis Orchestra to Give  
Special Programs Tonight and  
Tomorrow Night.

Promenade concerts tonight and  
tomorrow night by the St. Louis  
Symphony Orchestra will give 8000  
persons opportunity to visit the  
magnificent gardens at the Arena.  
In addition, the 220,000 who  
viewed them in the nine days of the  
National Flower and Garden Show.  
Through Henry G. Berning, local  
chairman, exhibitors were per-  
suaded to let the garden show remain  
in the east building of the Arena  
for the two concerts. It was an-  
nounced that the concerts might  
lead to a spring series in the garden  
atop the arena. Previously he was ac-  
cused of having sold to a New York  
newspaper a political article falsely  
represented as having been autho-  
rized and signed by former President  
Grover Cleveland, then lately de-  
ceased.

Attendance at the flower show,  
including 145,000 persons who paid  
admissions and 75,000 school chil-  
dren who were guests of the So-  
ciety of American Florists and Or-  
namental Horticulturists, set a re-  
cord for the 14 years of the annual  
exposition. Earning announced that  
the show, which closed last night,  
had paid for itself, much to the  
surprise of its sponsors.

Checks totaling \$25,000 have been  
given to prize-winners. Incidental  
expenses totaled \$85,000. The ex-  
hibits were valued at more than  
\$1,000,000 at florists' prices. Cut  
flowers were turned over to the  
Book and Flower Guild today for  
distribution to the hospitals. Florists  
and growers from all parts of the  
country thronged the Arena to  
claim the other exhibits, leaving  
only those in the east building. Ex-  
perts known to speak in conserva-  
tive terms have declared the show  
the greatest they had seen in any  
country, and they dwell most on the  
garden section, where the concerts  
will take place.

The concerts, conducted by  
Seipione Guild, concert master and  
assistant conductor, will begin at 8:30  
p. m. Chairs for 4000 persons will  
be placed informally among the gar-  
dens, and two 15-minute intermis-  
sions will give opportunity for  
leisurely strolls. The admission fee  
for benefit of the Symphony Or-  
chestra guarantee fund—will be 50  
cents, and musical numbers have  
been selected from the more popu-  
lar works.

Tonight's program follows:  
March from Tannhauser.....Wagner  
Overture to The Merry Widow.....Nicolai  
Irish Tune (Londonderry Air).....Granger  
Country Garden.....Granger  
Intermission.  
Overture to Der Fliegende.....Strauss  
Flight of a Bumble Bee.....Rimsky-Korsakoff  
Prelude in C sharp minor.....Rachmaninoff  
Rhapsody Espana.....Chabrier  
Intermission.  
Excerpts from The Fortune.....Teller  
Waltz "Badner Mad'n".....Konikak  
Marche Slave.....Tchickowsky

FOUR BANK HOLDUP  
SUSPECTS CAUGHT;  
TWO SHOT IN FIGHT  
Continued From Page One.

At five employees and two  
customers were herded into the  
bank vault. The robbers were un-  
able to close the vault door, how-  
ever.

Responding to the alarm, Special  
Officer James Thompson rushed in  
the west door with one of his pistols  
drawn. The robbers took the weap-  
on away from him and kept him  
and the others cowered while they  
gathered up the cash.

As the robbers' car sped away,  
Thompson drew another pistol and  
shot out the back window of the  
machine. J. C. Walker, employee of  
the Manufacturers' State Bank  
across the street, emptied an auto-  
matic pistol at the fleeing robbers.

# GRAND JURY ACTION ON FRAUD RUMORS IN CITY PRIMARY

Investigation by New Body  
of Balloting of March 10  
Is Recommended by Cir-  
cuit Judge Bader.

A grand jury inquiry into charges  
of fraud in the city primary of  
March 10 was ordered in the charge  
delivered today by Circuit Judge  
Arthur H. Bader to the April grand  
jury.

The new grand jury, by request  
of Judge Bader, will remain in ses-  
sion all day tomorrow, election day,  
for immediate action on any  
charges of ballot fraud or intimidat-  
ion that may arise. The Judge said  
he and Circuit Attorney Miller  
would be on duty through the day.

The Judge's charge refers to  
"many rumors and statements dis-  
culated by individuals and given  
publicly in the daily press and  
over the radio, that fraud and ir-  
regularities were perpetrated in the  
primary."

"The Court does not attempt to  
say that these rumors and state-  
ments are true or untrue," the  
charge says, "but as long as these  
rumors and statements are widely  
current, the Court feels that it is  
its duty to charge you to determine  
the truth or falsity of such rumors.  
If you determine that such rumors  
are untrue and unfounded, you  
shall so state in your report. If  
you find that fraud has been per-  
petrated, it is your duty to indict  
those whom you find guilty of vio-  
lating the laws."

Statement by Court.  
Regarding the importance of  
honest elections, and tomorrow's  
city election in particular, Judge  
Bader says:

"This Court is interested in pre-  
serving to the citizens of St. Louis,  
honest elections and a free and un-  
hampered ballot. To have that bal-  
lot honestly counted is one of the  
most sacred rights of citizenship  
under our form of government, and  
the very existence of our govern-  
ment depends upon the preserva-  
tion of this right.  
"In view of the importance of  
this election to the City of St.  
Louis, and the charges and coun-  
ter-charges of those participating  
in this campaign as to threatened  
irregularities that will be attem-  
ped on election day, and in order to  
assure the people of St. Louis that  
prompt action will be taken by  
your officials against anyone who  
violates the laws, the Court feels  
fraud in the election, the Court  
feels and requests that you should  
meet tomorrow, as near 10 a. m.  
as possible, and remain in session  
until the day.

"You are further advised that this  
Court and the Circuit Attorney will  
remain in their offices on election  
day in order to assist you and to  
advise you of any matters that re-  
quire immediate action. The Court  
wishes to inform you that it has  
the greatest respect for the honesty,  
integrity and ability of Franklin  
Miller, Circuit Attorney, and his as-  
sistants, and feels that the Circuit  
Attorney is in sympathy and is as  
much interested in maintaining the  
honesty and purity of the election  
as you are. It is in this respect, his  
fullest co-operation."

Prosecuting Attorney Rosecan, in  
a letter to the present judges and  
clerks of election, said there were  
numerous rumors that frauds would  
be attempted in the election. His  
office had received complaints  
about the purity of the election.  
He set forth a list of election frauds  
which are subject to prosecution by  
his office and said he would prose-  
cute any violations. Rosecan will  
be in his office at 10 a. m. on  
election day, and will be assisted  
by his clerks and officers of the State  
and it is their duty to prevent at-  
tempted frauds, the prosecutor said.

Chief of Police Kirk has or-  
dered the police to excel, if possible,  
their "high standard" of election  
day duty, with the absolute free-  
dom from lawlessness, fraud or dis-  
order.

Candidate Neun has charged the  
Democrats would try to steal 10,000  
votes from him. Democratic lead-  
ers deny the possibility of fraud.

Members of Jury.  
The members of the grand jury,  
and two alternates, are: Walter H.

SHIRTS  
WASHED  
IRONED  
SACHED  
CASH & CARRY  
BRANCHES:  
Olmstead and  
Vanderbilt  
1515 E. Grand  
1225 Chestnut  
4344 Laclede  
4905 Walnut  
MAIN OFFICE  
625 Locust

Big, Delicious Butter-Cream Caramels  
A treat for caramel lovers on Tuesday. Each  
caramel individually cupped. Black walnut,  
pecan, coconut, maple and choco-  
late marshmallow caramels in each  
pound box at 29c

512 LOCUST  
706 WASHINGTON  
806 OLIVE, ARCADE BLDG.

# WOMAN TESTIFIES AGAINST NEGRO IN SCOTTSBORO CASE

Heywood Patterson Identifi-  
fied by Mrs. Victoria Price  
as One of Men Who At-  
tacked Her.

By the Associated Press.  
DECATUR, Ala., April 3.—Mrs.  
Victoria Price today identified Hey-  
wood Patterson, Chattanooga Negro,  
as one of her attackers on a  
freight train near Scottsboro, Ala.,  
two years ago.

Patterson, is the first of nine  
Negro defendants in the "Scotts-  
boro case" to be released on bond.  
Patterson, who still was armed  
Circuit Court under a change of  
venue.

Mrs. Price pointed to Patterson  
to identify him. Samuel S. Leib-  
owitz of New York, chief of defense  
counsel, began an exhaustive cross-  
examination, after Solicitor H. G.  
Bailey had completed direct exami-  
nation in 16 minutes.

Mrs. Price said she and Ruby  
Bates boarded an oil tank car at  
Chattanooga, and went to a gondola  
car at Stevenson, Ala.  
"Seven white boys boarded it  
after it left Stevenson," she said.  
Five or ten minutes later, the wom-  
an said, 12 Negroes jumped into  
the car and began fighting the  
white boys.

She identified defendant among  
them, Bailey asked.  
"Yes, sir," Mrs. Price replied.  
Patterson, she said, was armed  
with a pistol and during the fight  
forced six or seven white boys  
from the train.

She said Orville Gilley, one of  
the white boys, remained on the  
car saying, "I'm afraid to jump, and  
I'm going to stay on this car and  
die with these girls."

Mrs. Price testified she was then  
attacked. As the train halted at  
Paintrock the Negroes jumped from  
the car and were arrested.  
She said she lost consciousness  
as she stepped to the ground and  
recovered in a grove.

"I just fought,"  
Leibowitz started cross examina-  
tion by seeking to have Mrs. Price  
identify cars of a miniature train  
set up in court, but she said they  
did not resemble the cars on the  
regular train.

"I ain't that educated," the wom-  
an retorted when Leibowitz asked  
her to figure her date of birth.  
She gave her age as 21 at the time  
of the attack.  
Mrs. Price became nettled as  
Leibowitz persisted in questioning  
her about her resistance of the at-  
tacks.

"I don't know," "I won't say," "I  
just fought," she replied to contin-  
ued questions as to whether she  
bit, scratched or kicked any one of  
them.

"I answered you four times,"  
Mrs. Price almost shouted, as Lei-  
bowitz asked her if she was  
knocked backward.  
The courtroom was filled to ca-  
pacity, with a third of the crowd  
Negroes. Outside the courthouse  
the majority of the "hangers-on"  
were Negroes.

Patterson was brought into court  
wearing 1,000 glasses and grinn-  
ing broadly.  
Miss Bates still is missing and  
Sheriff Davis and counsel for both  
sides said they had no inkling as to  
her whereabouts.

There were only two white women  
among the spectators, Mary Heaton  
Vorse of Boston, a writer, and Mrs.  
Fanny Horowitz of New York, sis-  
ter of one of the defense attorneys.

Fender Straightening  
Your fenders can be straightened up  
and refinished in as good as new  
condition without cost or obligation.  
Modern Auto Repair Co.  
401-17 OLIVE ST. Phone 5500

Gone-wrong  
DIGESTION?  
Is your stomach not quite what it used to be? Does a  
good dinner, with strong, fragrant coffee, lie heavy on  
you at night?  
Maybe caffeine is bothering you. The amount in ordi-  
nary coffee often disturbs digestion.  
Try giving up caffeine, without giving up coffee. Just  
switch for two weeks to Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee...  
97% caffeine-free. A delicious blend of Brazilian and  
Colombian coffees, minus only the caffeine.

Make it as strong as you like... drink it whenever you  
like. Note your own coffee-enjoyment, your own physical  
state. You'll not want to go back to ordinary coffee.  
Ground or in the Bean... Roasted by Kellogg in  
Battle Creek. Vacuum packed. Buy it from your grocer.  
Satisfaction guaranteed, or money back.

Sign, Tear Off and Mail This Coupon Now!  
Send 15 cents in  
stamps for a can of  
Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag  
Coffee and a booklet  
on coffee and health.  
Use this coupon.

KELOGG CO., Battle Creek, Mich.  
Please send me a can of Kellogg's Kaffee-  
Hag Coffee (97% caffeine-free) and booklet.  
I enclose 15c in stamps. Mr. 637 4.3  
Mr. \_\_\_\_\_  
Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_  
Miss \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_

Open Evenings Till 9  
UNION-MAY-STERN  
At All Our Stores—See Our Other Ad for Addresses

# 3 ROBBERS HOLD UP 500 IN LODGE HALL, ESCAPE UNDER FIRE

One Man Apparently  
Wounded in Raid on  
Catholic Charity Society  
in Kansas City, Kan.

By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Kan., April 3.—  
Three gunmen yesterday terror-  
ized 500 men and women at a  
Catholic charity society meeting,  
robbed five secretaries of about  
\$2500 and escaped after a pistol  
fight with pursuing police.

One of the three robbers fell, ap-  
parently wounded, as they ran to an  
automobile parked near the lodge  
room, but his companions helped  
him to the machine. Blood was  
found on the pavement where the  
robber stumbled, together with a  
cigar box containing \$226 of the loot.

Warned of the raid by telephone  
and a member of the society who  
ran to the nearby police station, of-  
ficers in automobiles and on motor-  
cycles sped to the scene.

Leonard Theno, cycle officer, was  
the first to arrive. As he approached  
the robbers were leaving the hall.  
"Stand back, there's a policeman,"  
one of the three shouted to a group  
of children standing in front of the  
lodge room entrance.

Motioning the children aside, he  
began firing at Theno with a re-  
volver. Theno held his fire mo-  
mentarily for fear of striking some  
of the children. Then, as the rob-  
bers ran for their car, Theno and  
other rapidly arriving officers en-  
gaged in a pistol fight with the flee-  
ing men, who disabled a police car  
with their bullets and drove away.

The arrival of the robbers at the  
hall where a meeting of the St. Jo-  
seph and St. Mary Catholic Charity  
Society was being held, was herald-  
ed by the appearance of a man be-  
side the stage who carried a sawed-  
off shotgun.

Interrupting remarks being made  
by M. E. Bode, the society pres-  
ident, the man warned:  
"Hands up. Nobody move."

As women clutched the arms of  
their escorts and an undertone of  
anxiety swept the room, two  
other robbers, armed with revolv-  
ers, appeared.

They forced all the society mem-  
bers to stand with upraised arms.  
One of the robbers entered a small  
office in the front of the room and  
knocked Joseph Thomas to the floor  
with the butt of a revolver when the  
latter protested. He then told to "show  
me how to get at that money."

The intruder made the rounds of  
five secretaries scattered about the  
room at desks, collecting money  
which had been paid as dues by the  
members.

# UNION-MAY-STERN MONEY-SAVER

# Your Old Washer Taken as DOWN PAYMENT

On a Faultless

Only at

Union-May-Stern

A 7-Point  
Protective  
Bond

FREE With  
Each Washer

1. In event of death  
the unpaid balance  
is canceled.

2. If washer is de-  
stroyed by fire  
within 1 year, un-  
paid balance is  
canceled.

3. Washer will be  
replaced if dam-  
aged by any elec-  
trical disturbance  
within 1 year.

4. Washer fully guar-  
anteed for 1 year  
against defective  
parts.

5. Membership in  
Union-May-Stern's  
Honor Roll Club.

6. Service calls  
made for one  
year WITHOUT  
CHARGE.

7. Expert instruc-  
tion in proper  
use of washer.

Remember!  
Your Old Washer  
Taken as  
Down Payment  
on This New  
FAULTLESS

Just 100 More of These Efficient  
Faultless Washers

For those of you who were disappointed last week, we have  
secured another 100 of these amazing Faultless Washers to  
sell at this low price. Imagine buy-  
ing a guaranteed Washer with one-  
piece aluminum agitator, full porce-  
lain tub and swinging wringer for  
only \$29.95. And remember! Your  
old Washer will be taken as down  
payment on a new Faultless....

\$29.95

Open Evenings Till 9

UNION-MAY-STERN

At All Our Stores—See Our Other Ad for Addresses



## CHICAGO BEER RUNNERS

## SEEK BREWERY JOBS

CHICAGO, April 3.—Legal beer

on April 7 will drive some of Chicago's hoodlums out of business, but a large number of them are contemplating the handling of beer for legitimate breweries.

## Brandt's ONE-DAY SALE

BRAND-NEW  
Long and Short Wave  
**RADIO**  
Tomorrow  
Only  
**\$19.85**

Washing Machines  
Repaired  
Any Make or Age  
Guaranteed  
Wringer Rolls  
Any Part Supplied  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Work Called For, Delivered  
**Brandt's**  
904 Pine St. Open Until 9

WE REPAIR AND FURNISH PARTS FOR EVERY MAKE RADIO

## SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE



Tuesday! 2000

## Superior HATS

Are On Sale In Our "HAT BOX" Shop

**\$2**

Every day brings GREATER APPLAUSE for the "Hat Box" Shop. And, of course, the reason is collections that are UNBEATABLE. Hats that flatter your person... and are KIND TO YOUR PURSE... that's what you find in this Sonnenfeld's "Hat Box"... and that's why it is UNIQUE in St. Louis.

Straw Fabrics  
Silk Crepes  
Petelines  
Rough Straws  
Wool Fabrics  
Woven Straws  
All Colors

All Head Sizes  
for Miss, Deb  
and Matron

Sailors  
Flyaway Turbans  
Fex Turbans  
Draped Turbans  
Tailleur Brims  
(The "Hat Box" Shop—First Floor)

BOSS PENDERGAST  
REAL ISSUE HERE,  
NEUN DECLARES

G. O. P. Mayoralty Nominee Says if Dickmann Wins, Kansas City Machine Will Dominate St. Louis.

Walter J. G. Neun, Republican nominee for Mayor, addressed a mass meeting under the auspices of the Jugo-Slav Republican Club last night at St. Louis Turnverein, 1508 Chouteau avenue, bringing his speaking campaign to a close except for a radio speech tonight.

He repeated his charges that Bernard F. Dickmann, his Democratic opponent, was allied with Boss Pendergast of Kansas City and would turn St. Louis over to the domination of the Kansas City machine.

Neun replied to statements in which Dickmann has linked him with the dregs.

"Dickmann tries to make it appear I am a dreg," he said. "He doesn't actually say so because he knows that is not true, but he tells you that years ago when I was chairman of the Republican City Committee I supported a man named Brewster who was a dreg. Yet tonight, over the radio, he had Charlie Hay, the greatest dreg in the history of this State, make a speech for him."

Neun told the audience he felt at home, for he was born and reared in the neighborhood. His boyhood home was on Fourteenth street near Park avenue. He said in a room adjoining the hall in which he spoke was a photograph of his uncle, Capt. Henry Neun, a casualty of the Civil War.

Predicts Own Election.

He again predicted he would be elected by a large majority.

"In this campaign," he said, "I have made contacts all over the city and it is my opinion that I am going to win this election by a vote that will surprise even the political prognosticators of my own party."

Neun predicted Saturday night his vote would be about 140,000 to 88,000 for Dickmann.

L. E. Chance, who was assistant manager of the primary campaign of Jerome F. Duggan for the Democratic nomination for Mayor, spoke for Neun and charged Dickmann had been in conference with representatives of the Kansas City machine for the purpose of raising campaign funds.

Neun will deliver his final address on radio station KWIK at 9:45 o'clock tonight. Luke E. Hart, one of his campaign managers, will speak for him on WIL at 7:30 o'clock.

COLLECTION OF MAPLEWOOD  
CHAIN STORE TAX RESTRAINED

Permanent Injunction Granted  
Kroger Company by Circuit  
Judge Nolte at Clayton.

A permanent injunction restraining the City of Maplewood from collecting a tax on chain stores of the Kroger Grocer and Baking Co. was granted today by Circuit Judge Nolte at Clayton, who had had the case under advisement since January.

Judge Nolte declared the Maplewood chain store tax ordinance null and void, terming it "unreasonable, oppressive, arbitrary, confiscatory and in violation of the Constitution." A temporary injunction had been in effect since last November.

The ordinance provided a levy of \$800 a year for the second store of a chain, \$500 for the third and \$1000 for each additional store. The Court held that the measure was prohibitory and not passed for revenue as it would put out of existence the business it purported to tax.

The Court's opinion was in line with testimony of Albert H. Morrill of Cincinnati, president of the company, who appeared before the Court Jan. 18. Morrill said a general sales tax on the lines of the Maplewood ordinance would put the company out of business in four years. There are seven Kroger stores in Maplewood.

OPEN VERDICT IN KILLING  
IN SOUTH BROADWAY RESORT

Coroner's Jury, Composed Entirely  
of Negroes, Finds Unknown  
Persons Shot John Miller.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide by unknown persons was returned today in the killing of John Miller, 38-year-old laborer, who was shot in the back last Wednesday night at a resort at 2319 South Broadway known as the Eighth Ward Democratic Club.

Paul Richards, bartender at the resort, said he was chatting with Miller when several shots were fired. Richards, who said he suffered a scalp wound in a shooting at the club March 13, explained that he dropped behind the bar, saw no one and knew no reason for the shooting. Policemen testified they learned that two men ran out of the resort and fled in an automobile with a third man. They obtained a license number and arrested a man, but could obtain no identification, they said.

The Coroner's jury was composed of six Negroes, who will serve throughout the week under a new policy adopted by Coroner Furlong.

## Puppy With Five Legs and Six Paws



"TINY," police puppy, owned by Horace Armstrong, 1409 McCausland Avenue. Holding "Tiny" is JANE BUCKALEW, who lives there.

FREAK POLICE PUPPY BECOMES  
FAVORITE PET OF HOUSEHOLD

"Tiny," Nine Weeks Old, Has Five Legs and Six Paws; One of Litter of Five.

The favorite pet in the Horace Armstrong household at 1409 McCausland avenue, is a 9-weeks old puppy with five legs and six paws. When it was born, one of an otherwise normal litter of five police dogs, no one noticed that it was different from the rest. Only when Flash, its mother, persisted in carrying it from the basement box in which the brood slept, did Armstrong notice its peculiarities.

Each time the puppy was laid in dangling unheeded.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Flash, Armstrong sought it out and put it back in the box. When it was about a week old, he perceived that what appeared to be a tail was instead a third back leg, paw and all, apparently without bone structure. He also found that the pup had two paws on the left hind leg.

By this time, the Armstrong family had become so attached to the puppy that they could not make up their minds to have it destroyed. In the succeeding weeks, Tiny, so named because it was the "runt" of the litter, has enjoyed normal health and growth, and except for a limping gait runs and plays with the other dogs, the useless fifth leg.

HOISTING ENGINEERS TO SHARE  
JOBS WITH THE UNEMPLOYED

In order to spread out available work, union hoisting engineers with jobs will alternate with their unemployed fellow members of Local Union 513 beginning today.

The proposal to work alternate days was approved Saturday at a meeting of the 300 men in the union. About 50 engineers have steady employment at \$10.80 or \$11.76 a day, depending on the type of job. Previously the engineers adopted the five-day week along with other building crafts. The job sharing will be divided among all the unemployed members of the union, the man who had the job

originally working two days a week and three the next.

EATS EVERYTHING NOW

THIS CABBAGE  
TASTES GREAT  
YOU WOULDN'T  
TOUCH IT UNTIL  
YOU USED  
BELL-ANS

Approved by the best physicians—the largest selling digestive tablet in America—Bell-Ans is perfectly harmless yet gives prompt relief even in severe cases. Six Bell-Ans. Hot water. Sure Relief. Since 1897. Trial is proof—25c.

**BELL-ANS**  
FOR INDIGESTION

## STOUT WOMEN

Do you want to Reduce?  
Do you want to Reduce  
easily and quickly?

THE  
LANE BRYANT  
Reducing  
Garment  
**\$4.95**

—will accomplish this for you without any effort on your part. Simply put it on and forget about it. No aggravating diet—no harassing exercise. You will be amazed at the difference it makes in your appearance right away.

Sizes 36 to 54  
for the tall, medium or short figure.  
Mail Orders Filled Promptly

**Lane Bryant**  
SIXTH and LOCUST



## WARNING!

DON'T  
BE  
MISLED



## AVOID MORE TAXES

SCRATCH . . . YES  
VOTE . . . . . NO

## AMENDMENT No. 11→

## PROTECT ST. LOUIS FROM THE PROBABILITY OF:—

1. A 6c GASOLINE TAX—You now pay a total of 3½c (1c Federal—2c State—½c City) or 35c on every 10 gallons of gasoline you buy.
2. UTTER RUIN for many local gasoline marketers and other trades people. Motorists will buy gasoline and trade outside of St. Louis where the tax is lower.
3. PAYING 85% OF THE COST of preserving sectional real estate values. The public will pay to primarily benefit a few selfish interests.
4. FURTHER RAIDS on the City Treasury already reported to be facing a deficit. 35% of major widening costs would be payable from general funds.
5. MORE TAXES for MOTORISTS, BUSINESS MEN, HOME OWNERS.

Is it fair to further tax property owners who have already paid for improving their street (Vandeventer—Easton—Broadway—Twelfth—Gravois—Natural Bridge—Olive—Market—et al.)

MISSOURI PETROLEUM INDUSTRIES COMM.  
INDEPENDENT GASOLINE DEALERS OF ST. LOUIS

AMENDMENT NUMBER  
ELEVEN TO THE CHARTER  
OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS:

(Submitted by Ordinance 28995,  
approved January 30, 1933.)

Article XXI, Section 4-A, providing that, in the case of a major highway, benefit assessments be based on increased business availability or residence desirability of property assessed; that such assessments do not extend beyond the property abutting on such highway; and that not more than fifteen per cent of the cost of the improvement shall be levied against such abutting property, fifty per cent shall be paid out of special taxes on gasoline or other fuel, or for highway use, and the remainder out of general revenue.

YES  
NO

(To vote for said amendment the voter shall strike out the word "No," and to vote against it the voter shall strike out the word "Yes.") (Scratch one of the above.)

ST

If

the Dis

Ho

W

F

D

Frock

If

the Dis

Ho

W

F

D

Frock

At last

bind here

hamper you

Ross has co

quires a st

only add to

as well! T

Printed C

Voile, Prin

Best of all

\$1.0

For Telep

V

R

2

E

L

This

a wide

prices,

either

cut to

early f



Visit Mrs. Shaw's Cooking Classes—2 to 4 P. M. Daily—Fifth Floor

## STIX, BAER &amp; FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



## Eden's Wave... a New Dry Shampoo

A Liquid That Cleanses the Scalp and Deepens Your Wave!

25 Shampoos in a Bottle

\$1.00



COTTONS ARE IN THE FASHION SPOTLIGHT

## Tissue Gingham

In Gay Checks and Plaids

The Gingham of the season! A softer, lighter and more springy-looking cotton woven with a fine mercerized thread into bold checked patterns and plaids. For frocks, blouses, children's wear and drapes. 32 inches wide. Yd. 29c (Second Floor.)

For those last-minute affairs when your hair must look its loveliest, there's nothing easier, quicker and more effective than this new Dry Shampoo. Simply apply it to the scalp, comb your hair and presto!... your hair is fluffy and clean and your wave is deepened.

(Toiletries—Street Floor.) For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500

## Shirts With an Artistic Embroidered Monogram

Offered for a Limited Time at the Price of the Shirts Alone

\$1.00



## Select Your Monogram From Three Different Styles and Six Different Colors

Add individuality to your Shirts with a skillfully embroidered monogram. This really costs you nothing, for the Shirts alone are excellent values at \$1. They are tailored of pre-shrunk broadcloth, in plain white, blue, tan and green in collar-attached style; (neckband in white only). Note especially that these are full fledged, artistically designed monograms—not mere combinations of plain letters. No orders accepted for less than three Shirts. (Men's Store—Street Floor.)

## Special Selling!

## Flowering Shrubs and Evergreen Trees

From the

## National Flower and Garden Show

—Which Was Held Last Week at the Arena! Many Blue Ribbon Winners Are Included! See Them!

Stately Evergreens for group planting... dwarf types for rock gardens. Every tree from Gold and Silver Medal gardens or groups. Large climbing rose bushes... and 5 and 6 ft. flowering shrubs balled and burlapped—ready to plant—all at attractive prices. You are invited to consult with our gardening expert... who will be happy to assist you plan your garden, and help you select just the things you need.

## Investigate These Values From Our Own Stocks!

## Halls Japan Honeysuckle Vine

A fast growing Vine for trellises, fences and terraces. Fragrant white flowers, which change to creamy yellow, at... 2 for 25c

For Telephone Shopping Service Call Central 6500.

We Do Not Prepay Shipping Charges on Shrubbery or Fertilizer

## Combination of Shrubs

3 to 4 ft. three-year-olds—consisting of a Forsythia, Ailanthus, Bush Honeysuckle, Hydrangea, Spirea, Deutzia and Mock Orange, at... 7 for \$1

For Telephone Shopping Service Call Central 6500.

## Sow Grass Seed Now!

We're offering our Special Mixture Grass Seed which contains all the types best suited to this locality. Priced at... 7 Lbs. \$1

(Fifth Floor.)



## Young Fu Tang, a Chow, Dog Show Grand Champion

Son and Grandson of Champions, He Is Adjudged Best of 542 Entrants in Mississippi Valley Exhibit.

Sweeping to victory with regal air, Young Fu Tang, champion Chow Chow of Mrs. Louise C. Seamer of St. Louis, Minn., was adjudged the best of 542 entrants at the annual dog show of the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club last night at the Arena.

Before 2000 spectators, fringing the ring five deep, the great Chow, a son and grandson of champions, triumphed in the final over such popular favorites as Temptation of Audion, sensational wire-haired fox terrier of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., which was narrowly defeated for best of show last year by Blue Dan of Happy Valley, internationally known English setter, and Claverach Caledonia, the fine collie of R. H. McRoberts of Clayton.

After the six finalists, each a double champion, champion of breed and of group, had posed and paraded before the judge, C. J. Casaleman of Chicago, the Chow, wire-hair, collie and The Coming Storm, black cocker spaniel of Paul Hamer, Atlanta, Ga., were placed side by side on a pedestal close by a table where shimmered the club's cup for the victor.

Sensing that the climax of the three-day show had arrived, the crowd grew silent as the judge bent low over the chosen four. Only the distant yipping from "terrier row" relieved the tension.

Slowly the judge rose, flicked sawdust from his knee, gestured toward the Chow in token of victory. Breeders and spectators crowded into the ring, everybody talking at once.

"It was a difficult decision to make," said Casaleman, a judge for many years, "because there were some exceptionally fine dogs in that ring."

"But the Chow is the best I've ever seen—one of the finest, if not the finest, in the country. It was hard to find flaws in such a dog, so close to the ideal standard for its breed."

With true Oriental imperturbability, the big chow, winner of breed championships all over the country, eyed the crowd. But he lost his poise and peered about him a curious puppy as photographers snapped him standing by the championship trophy. His mistress had left for St. Paul early in the day.

Some of the elimination contests which occupied more than two hours prior to the selection of the champion were almost as absorbing to the crowd as the final event.

Special interest was attached to the terrier group when Temptation of Audion won out over Ardmore Royalist, the champion Scottie of Robert McKinnon of Detroit.

Another close finish came in the sporting dogs group when The Coming Storm, a friendly black aristocrat of the ring, pattered to victory over a field of fine setters, retrievers and pointers.

An amusing interlude was afforded when D. Calhoun Jones, an attorney and a member of the club's board of governors, advanced to the center of the ring, leading a hatless and solemn small boy.

"Ladies and Gentlemen," Jones bellowed, in the manner of a prize-fight announcer, "we have here a young man in search of his parents."

A roar of laughter swept the crowd as a grinning father emerged from a far corner and took charge of his suddenly jubilant son.

Most Successful Show. An afternoon novelty feature consisted of a children's handling contest when 50 girls and 35 boys, all under 10, displayed their pets in showmanship fashion. Billy Deuser won the boys' class and Ann Klerim the girls'.

The show, said by officials to be the most successful of the 21 held by the club, was marked by an unusual number of first place trophies going to entrants from other cities, although local dogs were represented heavily in other awards.

Results announced yesterday, besides the championship, were: Greyhound, best male, Willie Live (Conover), owned by Ed T. Lehmann. This entrant was adjudged best of breed also.

Retrievers (golden), best male, Speedwell Rambo, owned by Mahlon B. Wallace Jr. This entrant was adjudged best of breed also.

Retrievers (golden), best female, Speedwell Tange, owned by Mrs. E. Hoechst. Kerry Blue terrier, best male, Barney of Forest Ridge, owned by Mrs. Nina D. Hanks, Oak Forest, Ill. This entrant was adjudged best of breed also.

Kerry Blue terrier, best female, Kathleen of Forest Ridge, from the same kennel.

Schnauzer Marienhoff (standard), best

male, Tuck, owned by Mrs. Harold R. Kilpatrick, St. Louis County. This entrant was adjudged best of breed also.

Schnauzers (miniature), best male, Mus-solini of Marienhoff, owned by Marienhoff Kennels, Rock Island, Ill. This entrant was adjudged best of breed also.

Schnauzers (miniature), best female, Charity of Marienhoff, from the same kennel.

Bull terriers, best male, Venom of Blades, owned by J. L. Wallis.

Bull terriers, best female, Amazo Gwan, owned by Dr. R. W. Daxley.

German shepherds, best male, Amor Von le Alshova, owned by E. A. Sherman. This entrant was adjudged best of breed also.

German shepherds, best female, Kaka Von Hohentann, owned by R. L. Gray, Kansas City, Mo.

Scottish terriers, best male, Ardmore Royalist, owned by Robert McKinnon, De-

troit, Mich. This entrant was adjudged best of breed also.

Scottish terriers, best female, Scotchome Jeanette, owned by H. Hall Clavin, New York City.

Group winners, finalists for the championships, were:

Best sporting dog, cocker spaniel, The Coming Storm, owned by Paul Hamer, Atlanta, Ga.

Best sporting hound, greyhound, Willie Live (Conover), owned by Ed T. Lehmann.

Best working dog, collie, Claverach Caledonia, owned by R. H. McRoberts, Clayton.

Best terrier, wire-haired, fox terrier, Temptation of Audion, owned by Mahlon B. Wallace Jr.

Best toy dog, pomeranian, Julo Rajah Jr., owned by Mrs. A. T. McCaskill, Minneapolis, Minn.

Best non-sporting dog, Young Fu Tang, which went on to win the championship.

Knox College Dean Resigns. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GALESBURG, Ill., April 3.—The resignation of Dean Charles M. Poor of Knox College has been submitted, effective Sept. 1. He will retire from teaching and make his home in Florida, he said. Dean Poor has been at Knox College for the past three years, transferring from Lombard, where he was dean for 15 years.

## Cunningham's

419 North Sixth Street



## Coats

are partial to Fur this Spring—lovely swirls of smokey blue fox—epaulets of squirrel—revers of galyak and cuffs of kolyak. Such furs as you have never seen before at these prices.

\$16.50

and

\$25

## Suits

go in for that swanky, broad-shouldered effect, clever use of furs, plaids and epaulets.

\$16.50

## Rail Travel Offers Speed-Comfort-Security Economy

**CHICAGO and RETURN**

Every Week-End \$6.00

Trains 11:45 am and after on Fridays. All trains Saturdays prior to 3:01 am Sunday. Return limit same trains from Chicago Monday following.

Children half fare. Good in comfortable chair cars and coaches. 100 pounds free baggage allowance.

All trains Friday and Saturday nights. Return limit to reach St. Louis midnight Tuesday following.

Trains 11:45 am and after on Fridays. All trains Saturdays prior to 3:01 am Sunday. Return limit same trains from Chicago Monday following.

ON SALE DAILY RETURN LIMIT 10 DAYS

Children half fare. Baggage checked. Good in comfortable chair cars and coaches. Also in Pullman with special charge.

For further information, reservations and tickets, ask

**WABASH RAILWAY**  
Phone Chicago 4700

**CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS**  
Phone Chicago 7300

**ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD**  
Phone Chicago 9000

## STIX, BAER, FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

## HALF SOLES and HEELS

6000 GRADE MATERIALS

49c

SPECIAL TUESDAY ONLY

MEN'S, WOMEN'S OR CHILDREN'S SHOES

daily working two days one and three the next.

THIS CABBAGE TASTES GREAT

YOU WOULDN'T TOUCH IT UNTIL YOU USED BELL-ANS

proved by the best physicians—the largest digestive tablet in America—Bell-Ans is perfectly harmless yet gives prompt relief in severe cases. Six Bell-Ans, Hot water, twice daily. Since 1897, Trial is proof—25c.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

## WOMEN



ryant  
OCUST

G!

LED

DOCUMENT NUMBER  
TO THE CHARTER  
CITY OF ST. LOUIS:

Section 4-A  
in the case  
way, benefit  
based on the  
availability  
desired; that  
the property  
the highway;  
er than fit  
the cost of  
it shall be  
ough about  
ity per cent  
of special  
ne or other  
ways, use.  
(Scratch one of  
the above.)

F:—

City) or 35c on

ists will buy gas-

public will pay

35% of major

id

COMM.

ST. LOUIS

## If You Have Known the Discomfort of Ill-Fitting Home Frocks, You'll Welcome Our New FULL-CUT Betsy Ross Frocks in Special Sizes

The Pictures Tell the Story of What This Special Cutting Service Means:



1. Extra fullness allows for a comfortable fit across the hips.



3. The front of each dress is cut just enough wider than the back.



2. Deep-cut arm-holes permit more freedom of movement.



4. Neck and shoulder lines are shaped for greater comfort.

Sizes 38 1/2 to 50 1/2 for Tall Stout Figures  
Sizes 37 1/4 to 50 1/4 for Short Stout Figures

At last you can say good-bye to home frocks that bind here and pull there, and do their best to hamper you about your household tasks. Betsy Ross has come to the aid of every woman who requires a special size... with frocks that not only add to your comfort, but to your good looks as well! This first collection presents them in Printed Chiffon Voile, Muslin La Chene, Lace Voile, Printed Pique, Voile and Pongee Prints. Best of all, they're inexpensive:

\$1.00 \$1.98 \$2.98

(Second Floor.) For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500.

## WE HAVE REDUCED 212 Pieces of Fine EXTRA-SIZE LINGERIE

This is your opportunity to select from a wide variety of styles at true economy prices. All are made of fine quality silks, either tailored or lace trimmed... all are cut to fit comfortably and smoothly. Shop early for a complete selection!

95 \$1.98 Chemises, Now \$1.59

7 \$2.98 Chemises, Now \$1.98

37 \$3.98 Chemises, Now \$1.98

21 \$2.98 Panties, Now \$1.98

15 \$3.98 Panties, Now \$2.98

19 \$4.29 Chemises, Now \$2.98

18 \$5.98 Gowns, Now \$3.98

(Lingerie—Second Floor.)

See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on the Following Page



## 60 HOMELESS MEN CENTER OF VOTE ROW

About 60 men who have been living in box cars on the river front between Nagel avenue and Stein street are the subject of controversy between Republican and Democratic election workers as to eligibility to vote.

The box cars, which for months had been standing on Missouri Pacific sidings where bad order cars are stored, were moved away Thursday night after the men sleeping in them were put out. Democratic workers say that Republicans caused the cars to be moved in order to make the occupants homeless and to try to keep them from voting.

It was raining when the men were put out. Democratic workers

took them to the Twelfth Ward Democratic Club headquarters at 7206 South Broadway where most of them have been sleeping since the cars were moved. A few found shelter with the occupants of shacks along the river front. The Democrats say that about 4 a. m. yesterday four men broke into the club room, which is an old store building, and took a flashlight photograph of the men sleeping on the floor.

Miss Nell Dwyer, Democratic Committeewoman of the Twelfth Ward, said the men had been making their homes in the box cars for many months and are registered in the Third precinct of the Twelfth Ward. The Democratic organization has aided them from time to time with food and clothing and she says they are looked on as Democratic voters. The men were challenged in the November election by Republicans but were allowed to vote.

Beer Bill Goes to Conference.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 3. — The House today disagreed to the Senate amendments to the District of Columbia beer bill and asked for a conference. The House defeated, 185 to 150, a motion by Representative Blanton (Dem.), Texas, to agree to the Senate amendments, one of which forbids sale on Government property.

Stobie Photo Copy Co.

Photostat Copies of

Notes, Checks,

Letters, Etc.

## 18 COUNTY TOWNS, 90 SCHOOL AREAS TO PICK OFFICIALS

Interest Is High in University City's Four-Sided Contest Tomorrow for Mayoralty.

Municipal officials will be elected tomorrow in 18 cities, towns and villages of St. Louis County and school elections will be held in the 90 school districts there.

Mayors and other general officials are to be named in University City, Webster Groves, Maplewood, Clayton, Brentwood, Glendale, Ferguson and Florissant; aldermen in Valley Park and Shrewsbury and trustees in the town of Bridgeton and the villages of Oakland, Ladue, McKnight, Huntleigh, Deer Creek, Rock Hill and Olivette.

In Kirkwood and Richmond Heights, operated under the commission form of government, only school elections will be held, as Mayors and Councilmen there hold over until next April.

School Board members will be elected for three-year terms—two in each of the 23 town districts and one in each of the 67 rural districts. Voters in some districts will also pass on the continuance of existing school tax rates.

Polls will be open from 6 a. m. until 7 p. m. in the municipalities and from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. in school districts.

University City's Race. Interest in the elections ranges from that in University City, where four candidates for Mayor have been engaged in a campaign of great intensity, to Bridgeton, where there are only five candidates for six places on the Board of Trustees. Politics in University City has graduated from the class of former years, when candidates filed perfunctorily and, if opposed at all, waged polite campaigns. Mayor Ruth, who was re-elected two years ago without opposition, again seeks to succeed himself, but this time he has three determined opponents.

All of the candidates have campaign headquarters on Delmar boulevard, where meetings have been held nightly and voters deluged with political literature of every description. The Civic Voters' League, organized before last year's election to oppose candidates backed by Ruth, is now supporting a whole slate of candidates. Issues have been stressed somewhat less than personalities during the campaign, though all candidates are agreed on economy and reduction of taxes.

Candidates for Mayor, besides Ruth, are David L. Millar, Charles F. Gauen and Walter A. Hays. Other offices to be filled are those of Marshal, Collector and Aldermen of three wards. A hot contest is expected between Marshal George F. Ward, seeking re-election, and Bert Belleville, Police Commissioner. Ward occupied Belleville's office until he was ousted last year after a political controversy. Ward, who is backed by the Civic Voters' League, receives only \$1 a year as Marshal, but he hopes to be reinstated in the commissionship if the league slate is successful.

Chipman Seeks Re-Election. Webster Groves and Maplewood, commission form cities, will each elect a Mayor and three Councilmen from a list of nominees selected at primary elections March 21. In Webster Groves, Mayor Chipman and Councilmen Chipman, Forester and Heath, all seeking re-election, expect little competition from their opponents, who polled small primary votes. Oliver J. Miller is the opposition candidate for Mayor and Herbert De Staebler and Frank McMath for the Council.

The third candidate for the Council, Philip Q. Viall, announced withdrawal from the race last week, but it was too late to remove his name from the printed ballots. A brisk contest for Mayor is in prospect in Maplewood, to Councilman Frank L. Martini and former Councilman John D. Fels ran only a few votes apart in the primary and both have waged active campaigns since nomination. Fels has the support of the retiring Mayor, Charles S. Humphreys, and is aligned in the race with Harry G. McClure, A. Stratford Fuller and Joe Carr, nominees for the Council. Martini is running with Lee Wilson and Fred E. Heidemann, incumbent Councilmen seeking re-election, and Tom C. Rose, a policeman.

Election in Other Towns. Offices to be filled in other towns are as follows: Mayor, Mayor, Police Judge and five Aldermen; Brentwood: Mayor, Collector, Marshal, Police Judge and three Aldermen; Ferguson: Mayor, Marshal, Collector and five Aldermen; Valley Park: four Aldermen; Glendale: Mayor, Marshal, Police Judge, Collector and three Aldermen; Shrewsbury: two Aldermen; Florissant: Mayor and three Aldermen. Candidates who have filed up to date in Florissant are: For Mayor, Alderman Arthur S. Moran of the Second Ward, and Raymond Archambault; for Alderman, First Ward, Fred Fister (incumbent), and L. R. Tesson; Alderman, Second Ward, Henry Niehoff and Martin Distler; Alderman, Third Ward, Joseph Schmoele (incumbent), J. R. Uzell and T. A. Rickman.

In the village of Oakland the incumbent trustees, Howard E. Nichols, W. S. Mathews, E. H. Graham, Harry Wagner and E. M. Read, are opposed by A. H. Brooksmith, J. M. Cerny, C. B. Lindsay, L. J. Quinn, H. A. Doerr and H. V. Moss.

## CHECKS BAD BREATH at HALF usual cost

Whatever mouth-wash or gargle you are using now—Vicks new Antiseptic will give you equal results—and save you half!

The Proof is actual use. Get the special introductory size... a 25¢ value for 10¢. Or, if your druggist's supply is exhausted, get the big regular-size bottle... a 75¢ value for only 35¢. Use it for a week. If not delighted with its quality... and amazing economy, return the unused portion and your money will be refunded.



for MOUTH-WASH Oral Hygiene After Smoking GARGLE Sore Throat, etc. LOTION After Shaving

VICKS VORATONE ANTISEPTIC

Born in a depression... and priced accordingly

## Food Stores Spring

CLEANING NEEDS SALE

CRYSTAL WHITE OR

P & G SOAP 6 GIANT BARS 19¢

STURDY 4-SEW

BROOMS ... EACH 15¢

FOR CLOTHES OR DISHES

OXYDOL SM. PKG. 7¢ MED. PKG. 20¢

Galvanized Pails 10-QUART CAPACITY ... 2 FOR 25¢

Super Suds ... 3 PKGS. 20¢

Gold Dust ... LGE. PKG. 15¢

Ivory Flakes ... LGE. PKG. 19¢

Scrub Brushes ... EA. 10¢

Kitchen Klenzer .3 CANS 16¢

S-O-S ... 2 PKGS. 23¢

Fruits and Vegetables

Gov't. Inspected Meats

CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRY

SIRLOIN, TENDERLOIN, ROUND

RHUBARB

STEAKS

Lb. 5¢

Lb. 21¢

Why not serve a sizzling Steak for dinner this evening. The cost is very low.

TEXAS SEEDLESS

Grapefruit 54-64 SIZES 3 FOR 17¢

Fresh Tomatoes LB. 10¢

Cauliflower HD. 15¢

Spareribs ... LB. 7½¢

Boiling Beef LB. 6¢

Bacon SUNNYFIELD SLICED 2 LBS. 35¢

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

## STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

See Our Other Announcement On Preceding Page

A Great Fashion Treat for Girls 7 to 16

## Polly Prim DRESSES



Spring's Loveliest Cotton Frocks ...

Everyone Is TUBFAST Another If It Fades!

The most adorable, girlish Frocks ever dreamed of for \$1. Fussy, dressy types and tailored styles... made after the smart fashions of grown-ups. And best of all there's a clever frock for every type and size you'll not only like, but be enthusiastic about. Mothers! Let the daughters choose now for the warm days ahead.

Sheer Batiste  
Pique Voile  
Woven & Printed Cords  
Corded Dimity

Seersucker  
Swiss Dots  
Flock Dots  
Duralin

### Trims You'll Adore!

Styled with bewitching puffed sleeves, ruffles, frills and contrasting materials. They're in the most popular colors. Sizes 7 to 14 and 10 to 16.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

50-INCH CHINTZ & CRETONNES

Slight Misprints of More Costly Grades ... Yard ... 29¢

Cretonnes are in the most beautiful patterns and gorgeous colorings on natural, green or rust grounds. Chintz in full glazed and there are attractive patterns on light or dark grounds. Choose these for your new Spring drapes, spreads and other furnishings—the price is exceptionally low for the quality.



TUESDAY SALE OF 6400

SILVER QUEEN

Bed Sheets and Cases

AT DRASTIC LOW PRICES

You often see Sheets at these prices, but you don't ordinarily see this quality. Made of fine, heavy quality bleached sheeting, softly finished—sturdily constructed to give exceptional wear and to launder. Offered at these low prices because they are subject to an occasional stain which will not impair their wear. MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED.

54x99-In., 52¢ 81x99-In., 78¢  
63x108-In., 72¢ 81x108-In., 83¢  
72x99-In., 72¢ 90x108-In., 91¢  
42x36-Inch Cases, 16¢

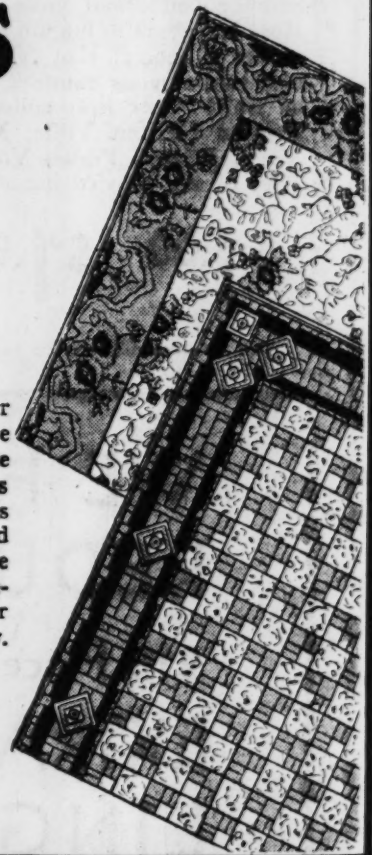
Something New at This Price

9x12 Inlaid RUGS

SLIGHT SECONDS OF \$13.95 GRADE

\$5

Because the manufacturer changed the finish and they are not as pliable as they should be you can purchase them at this ridiculously low price. Patterns are limited but there are good kitchen and carpet designs in the group. A bargain like this demands an early selection. Other sizes priced proportionately low.



NO MORE FOOT TROUBLE FROM FAULTY FIT....

Do you suffer with corns, callouses on the bottom of the feet, fallen arches, feet that burn and tire easily? Few women pay much attention to their feet until they discover that the shoes pinch and troubles come from faulty fitting shoes... but you won't have this trouble if you wear

Modern Priscilla COMBINATION LAST ARCH SHOES

Newest Spring Styles and Materials ... \$2.95

In these Shoes you step at once into that class of women whose feet always look perfect. For when you wear Modern Priscilla Arch Support Shoes you wear SMART SHOES... beautiful in line and fitting as only Shoes that consider fine points can fit. Sizes 4 to 9... AAA to D and EEE.





Phone Orders, CHESTNUT 7500 (From Webster or Kirkwood Call WEBSTER 3300 Without Toll)

## SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

crusader pattern

## SILVERWARE

With a 10-Year Guarantee

Special Value!

9c Each

A Real Buy!

Crusader is a handsome pattern that is made in a 10-year guarantee silver plate. The knives are stainless steel! It is smart enough to use at home for every day—(save your good sterling)—ideal for Summer cottages and country homes! Made by International Silver Co. All staple pieces in the assortment will be carried in open stock.

26-PIECE SET FOR \$2.29 Includes

6 Forks 6 Teaspoons 1 Butter Knife  
6 Salad Forks 1 Sugar Shell 6 Knives

OPEN STOCK INCLUDES THESE PIECES

Teaspoons Iced Tea Spoons Dessert Spoons  
Stainless Knives Oyster Forks Sugar Shells  
Individual Salad Forks Butter Spreaders Butter Knives  
Tablespoons Soup Spoons

Silverware Shop—First Floor

Butterick presents

Kay Francis PATTERNS



In the First of a Series of "Starred Patterns"

See Butterick's new Patterns for the exact dress worn by the stars in their latest pictures! The first presented is the dress worn by Kay Francis in "The Keyhole". Butterick makes it easy for you to make these clever styles!

Pattern Shop—Second Floor

send your greetings on beautiful

## EASTER CARDS

5c to 75c

A gay new selection of Cards exquisitely decorated awaits your selection! Individual Cards for friends and relatives in formal and informal types!

Stationery Shop—First Floor

reflecting a real value!

## 500 Full-Length MIRRORS

Only

\$1.69 Each

14 1/2 x 50 1/2 Inches

Just what every home needs... just what you have always wanted! A Mirror in which you can really see yourself! Will be a great help in your Spring sewing!

Frame Finished in Mahogany, Walnut or White Enamel

Housewares—Downstairs

moth-free

Wardrobe Cabinet



\$1.89

Holds 12 Garments  
60 Inches High  
20 Inches Deep  
15 Inches Wide

Made of heavy composition board, solid frame front, reinforced top and bottom! Natural cedar color.

Housewares—Downstairs

## CANDY SPECIALS

Pecan Divinity

Home-made! 39c Lb.

Easter Eggs! Milk and vanilla chocolate covered Eggs, cream with fruit and nut centers, 50 upward.

Chocolate Jig Saw Eggs, Easter Baskets, etc. from 25c to 90 Ea.

All Chocolates Hand-Dipped

Candy Shop—First Floor

## INSURANCE COLLECTOR ARRESTED AS ROBBER

Accused by Another Man of Aiding in Holdup—He Denies Charge.

In reporting an attempted robbery by an armed man at her home Saturday night, Mrs. Rose Daniels, 1223 South Seventh street, told police she had seen another man looking in the window during the holdup and identified him as an insurance collector who had called during the afternoon and who had cashed a \$40 check for her.

Police arrested him and a man they said was an associate of his. The second man, who said he was Ernest McKinney, 2800 South Eighteenth street, admitted the attempt to rob Mrs. Daniels, police say, and said he and the insurance collector had planned several robberies. The insurance collector denied McKinney's charge.

Mrs. Daniels, whose husband is in a veterans' hospital away from St. Louis, said the \$40 check was received from the Government Saturday and was for the support of herself and five children. She said that when the collector called at the house, she asked him if he would cash the check, as he had done before.

The collector, she said, told her he did not have enough money but took the check and returned at 8 p. m. with \$38.50, which she accepted. After he had gone, the armed man knocked at the door, forced his way in and demanded the money. Mrs. Daniels and a visitor, Mrs. Bertha Cottrell, 1512 South Seventh, screamed and the robber fled.

McKinney said he left a revolver at the collector's room and police reported finding it there. They quote McKinney as saying he and the collector planned to rob Mrs. Daniels after the collector had cashed a check March 1. McKinney, police say, confessed a \$5 robbery at a drug store at 2869 South Jefferson avenue last May and was identified by Mrs. Grace Bennett, wife of the proprietor. In that instance, McKinney said he entered the store after the collector had signaled by raising his hat.

He said he held up the collector along with Mrs. Bennett, but took nothing from him and later gave him \$1.50 as his share of the loot.

## FILIPINO INDEPENDENCE BILL COMPLICATES GOVERNORSHIP

No One Connected With Measure Suitable for Post, Manila Paper Says.

By the Associated Press. MANILA, April 3.—Objections to appointment of Representative Butler B. Hare (Dem.), South Carolina, as Governor-General or Vice-Governor of the Philippines, reported recently as under discussion in Washington, are voiced here by spokesmen of opposing elements in island politics.

Vicente Sotto, chairman of the Civic Union, an extremist independence organization, cabled Filipino representatives in Washington that neither Hare nor Senator Harry B. Hawes of Missouri, were persona grata in view of the part they played in the enactment of Filipino independence legislation.

Sotto said the Independence Act has been "repudiated by the Filipino people."

The Daily Bulletin, American owned newspaper, said editorially: "The situation here relative to the Hawes-Cutting-Hare Act disqualifies for the Governor-generalship or the vice-governorship all persons whose name the measure bears."

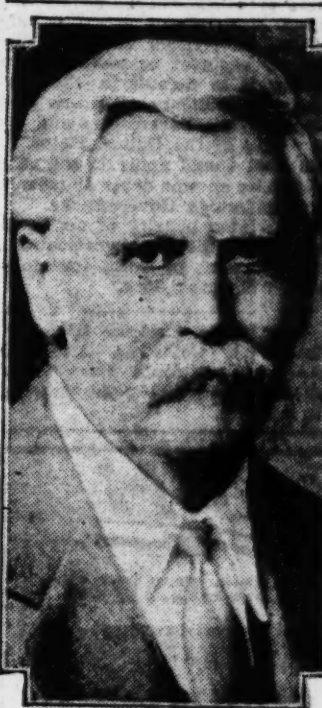
## Births Recorded Burial Permits

BIRTHS RECORDED. BOYS: H. an. C. Steinbock, 3621 Summit. B. and E. Sumic, 1728 Dolman. T. and E. Williams, 1908 N. 14th. W. and E. Muller, 3017 Columbia. W. and E. Niemeyer, 3100 Rola. L. and M. Mader, 1428 Clinton. E. and V. Vitale, 4231 Evans. F. and K. Olan, 1100 Linden. GIRLS: J. and L. Brown, 1000 Quin. III. J. and A. Webb, 717 Carpenter. C. and L. Ludwig, 3212 Minnesota. A. and G. Engelbrecht, Breese, III. A. and H. Marquart, 3622 Church rd. A. and G. Ertmer, 5436 Cole Boulevard.

BURIAL PERMITS. Henry Ferguson, 66, 4450 Marfitt. Hugh Payne, 25, 1410 East. Jennie Halman, 53, 5630A Theodosia. Joseph Lutz, 44, 1215 Madison. Theodore Tate, 39, 1624 Glasgow. LaVerne Podolski, 8, 2249 University. Josephine Bane, 55, 3400 South Grand. Mamie A. Weatherford, 45, 3439 Arlington. Antonette Sig, 80, 3182 Pennsylvania. Eugene Fernandez, 3 months, 1637 South seventh. Anna Schuster, 46, 6828 Seaton. Charles Hunsford, 31, 1400 North Twenty-first. Virgil Tappert, 34, 2908 Lawton. Lewis Hirschhorn, 62, 5500 Cabanne. John P. Nicholson, 58, 1945 Alia. Florence Geater, 60, 3212 Minnesota. Nancy S. Stone, 43, 1220 Wash. Charles J. Eise, 60, 4123 Delmar. John Bennett, 51, 20 South Leonard. William Ferguson, 76, 3015 Marfitt. Bridget A. Sharkey, 61, 3935 Marfitt. John V. Fritz, 62, 1113 Michigan. Emma May, 78, 2806 Oregon. Arthur C. Silmer, 46, 9113 Pershing. Nellie Winterspoon, 40, 2613A N. Laffingwell.

Robt. F. Ferguson, 69, 7024 Gladys. Lola Westerville, 49, 1318 Pendleton. Paul McNeil, 54, 1418A Franklin. Robt. C. Vaher, 2 mo., 2925 Iowa. Radio E. Schull, 54, 4123 Delmar. August Ferryman. Jas. Johnson, 4, 4443 Enright. Arthur Weaver, 76, 3015 Marfitt. Hy. Jensen, 60, 25 N. Grand. Fred Howard, 56, 514 E. 2d. Mary Silber, 68, 3225 N. 2d. Wm. E. Curran, 29, 1448 Tamm. Sam Smith, 29, 2924 Olive. Imogene Smith, 8, 2910 Morgan. Wm. Clayton, 42, 1504 E. Channing. Paries Wallace, 62, St. Louis Co. Geo. Segar, 42, 1504 E. Channing. W. J. Weaver, 67, 1515 Ann. Fannie E. Burdison, 69, 3528A Postoloni.

Former Missouri U. Professor Who Is Dead



PROF. LUTHER M. DEFOE.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 3.—Dean G. D. Edwards of the University of Missouri Bible College will conduct funeral services at 3 p. m. today for Luther M. Defoe, 72 years old, emeritus professor of mechanics in the College of Engineering. Mr. Defoe, known to thousands of students and alumni as "Daddy," died Saturday after a long illness. All classes were to be dismissed for the funeral.

Argentine Enrolls at Kentucky U.

By the Associated Press. LEXINGTON, Ky. — Dr. Francisco Arigos Villanueva, director of the tobacco division of the Ministry of Agriculture in Argentina, has enrolled as a student in the College of Agriculture at the University of Kentucky. He is interested in Kentucky methods of growing tobacco.

## YOUTH RUNS DOWN MAIL MAN, SAYS HE TRIED TO SCARE HIM

Illinois Carrier Had Given Drive Book of Traffic Rules Earlier in Day.

ELGIN, Ill., April 3.—Arthur T. Tracy, mail carrier and war veteran, handed a book of traffic rules to Earl Miller, 13 years old, in a grocery store here last Friday remarking, "You had better read up."

A few minutes later Tracy was run down on the street by a truck, and officers arrested Miller. The youth, who failed to stop at the scene of accident, was quoted by State's Attorney Carbury as saying he ran over the mail carrier, while trying to scare him. Tracy, who is 34 and the father of two children, suffered a fractured pelvis and other internal hurts. He is in serious condition.

Miller, the son of J. E. Miller, a coal dealer, was charged with careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Chicago Policeman Kills Thief. CHICAGO, April 3. — Frank Banks was shot and killed by Policeman Edward Hartigan yesterday. The officer said he fired when Banks attempted to flee after stealing an overcoat from an automobile.

**Extra!**

COMING APRIL 6th

**EDDIE CANTOR**

U. S. A. (Uncle Sam's Advisor) AND THE "NEW DEAL" in ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

Watch for Announcement in This Paper Wednesday, April 5.



## I Almost Slept in the Kitchen Till I Found This Short-Cut to Desserts That Please My Fussy Husband

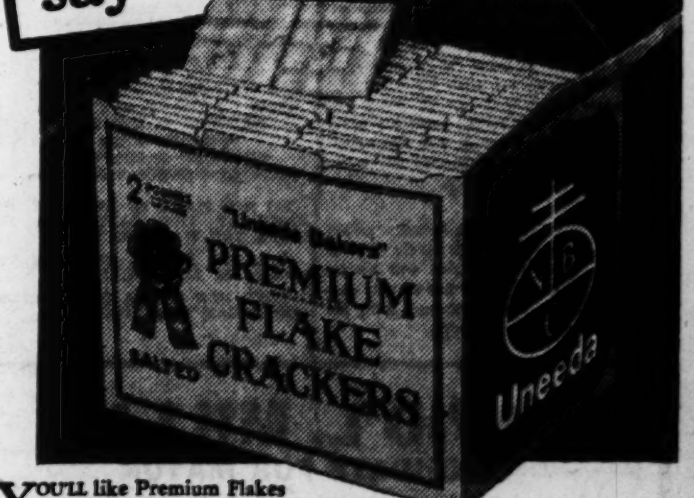
MIXING, measuring, watching, were taking hours of my time, buried in pots and pans in the kitchen. That "sweet tooth" of my husband's had to be satisfied, and it craved variety! Yet now I'm serving new different desserts almost every night, and 15 minutes is the longest I take for any of them—thanks to Kosto.

Here's the secret for busy wives and mothers—take a 10c package of Kosto, chocolate or vanilla flavor, add a pint of milk, bring to a boil, and allow to "set." 5 minutes in preparation—10 minutes to cool. Serve alone as a rich, creamy, smooth pudding, or when partly cooled, mix with chopped fruits, preserves, nuts, or raisins, for many different, good puddings.



## "BEST!"

say millions



YOU'll like Premium Flakes for the same reason that millions of others prefer these tender, flaky crackers. That's quality! The very highest. Made of selected ingredients, scientifically baked. Packed fresh. Delivered fresh. Buy the 1-pound or 2-pound packages. Your money's worth in real food-value.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

NEW RECIPES FREE

On the package. More inside. And a whole brand-new booklet, "Menu Magic," if you write just send name and address on a postcard to National Biscuit Company, 449 W. 14th St., New York.

Uneda Bakers

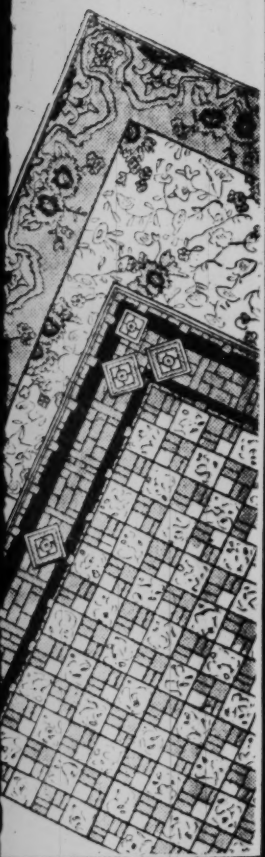
LER  
ORE

s 7 to 16

SES

1

girlish Frocks for \$1. Fuss, tailored styles... smart fashions of best of all there's every type and like, but be en Mothers! Let pose now for the

Seersucker  
Swiss Dots  
Flock Dots  
DuralinPrice  
laidTROUBLE  
TY FIT....

corns, callouses on the fallen arches, feet that... Few women pay their feet until they dis... pinch and troubles... but you wear

Priscilla  
TION LAST  
SHOES  
\$2.95

step at once into that... those feet always look... you wear Modern Pris... Shoes you wear... beautiful in line and... does that consider fine... 4 to 9... AAA to D

refill your medicine chest

## SQUIBB'S HOME NECESSITIES WEEK

MINERAL OIL, 16-oz. for... 49c  
ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH, 16-oz. for... 49c  
TOOTH PASTE—Milk of Magnesia, 29c  
SHAVING CREAM—Tube, 36c

Mineral Oil and Agar... 89c  
Antiseptic Powder... 39c  
Sod. Perbonate, flavored... 47c  
Vitarose, all flavors... 89c  
Glycerine Supp., adult or children... 25c  
Sodium Phosphate... 20c  
Zinc Oxide Ointment, tube... 20c  
Milk of Magnesia Wafers... 23c  
Castor Oil... 25c and 75c  
Olive Oil... 42c  
Analgesic Balm... 13c and 35c  
Epsom Salts... 21c  
Talcum Powder, all odors... 25c  
Hinkle Pills... 25c  
Milk Sugar, 1 lb... 13c and 35c  
Soda Bicarbonate...

Drug Shop—First Floor

## 2 days only! sale of WALL PAPER

Regular 75c to \$1.50 Values 39c Roll

Exquisite designs from a manufacturer's surplus stock! All finest quality Papers, in desirable patterns for every room in your home!

Sun Tested Papers... Per Roll, 14c  
Wall Paper Shop—Fourth Floor.

close out! just 10 Westinghouse

## Electrified Console Sewing Machines

Reg. \$65 and \$75 Machines

\$49.50

Choice of 2 Styles

All equipped with Westinghouse motors and Bradley control. 10-year factory guarantee.

\$5 Down delivers one of these machines. Balance monthly.

Sewing Machine Shop—Second Floor



## SENATE GROUP APPROVES BAR ON LOANS TO DEFAULTERS

Tentatively Indorses Johnson Bill Aimed at Nations Owning United States.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Tentative approval was given by the Senate Judiciary Committee today to a bill to prohibit loans by Americans to any nation in default on its obligations to Government or people of the United States.

The bill, introduced last session by Senator Johnson (Rep.), California, was approved by the committee without a quorum, subject to the approval of absent members who are being polled by Chairman Ashurst.

It would make it unlawful "for any persons within the United

States or any place subject to the jurisdiction of the United States to loan to, or purchase, or sell the bonds or other obligations of, any foreign Government including any political subdivision thereof, while such Government or political subdivision is in default in the payment of its obligations, or any part thereof, to the Government and, or, the people of the United States."

The bill would apply in the case of defaults on war debts or private loans to foreign Governments. It carries a penalty of not more than \$10,000 fine or imprisonment for five years, or both, for violations of its provisions.

Two Flying Students Killed.

Two flying students were killed yesterday as their plane crashed into a house.

**ZENITH**  
1933 RADIO

**\$49.95**

- New 7-PRONG TUBES.
- ONE TONE QUALITY—Zenith tone is recognized by musicians and others qualified to judge, as the best.
- CATERPILLAR TONE-VOLUME COMPENSATION—Gives exactly right relation of all registers as volume increases or diminishes.
- TWIN HI-LOW DYNAMIC SPEAKERS.
- FULL CIRCLE LARGE LOGGING DIAL.
- LONGER WAVE BAND—From 540 kilocycles bringing in new Canadian stations up to 1750 kilocycles, receiving police signals.
- BETWEEN STATION NOISE SUPPRESSOR.

**ONE MINUTE Electric-Washer**  
For a Limited Time Only

**\$32.95**

**DOUBLE SIZE UTILITY CABINET \$5.95**

Enamel finished metal

**OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK**

**FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY**  
1030 FRANKLIN AVE.

## POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

### TO THE CITIZENS OF UNIVERSITY CITY

1. The City Attorney was requested to prepare the form of ballot for use in the University City Election, Tuesday, April 4.

2. He prepared the "box" ballot form (that of using an X opposite the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote), and forwarded it to the City Clerk, for printing.

3. The City Clerk then announced that the "box" form would be used.

4. Candidates endorsed by the Civic Voters' League have advised voters as to the use of that form of ballot.

5. The University City Journal, published weekly, in its issue of Friday, March 31, gave publicity to the fact that the "box" ballot form was to be used, and printed a sample ballot for the convenience and guidance of those wishing to vote for candidates endorsed by the Civic Voters' League.

6. Subsequent to all of the above, at a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen called by the Mayor on Friday evening at 5 o'clock, the city officials decided to discard the "box" form of ballot, and not follow the City Attorney's recommendations and ordered the City Clerk to have prepared "scratch" ballots by which you do not place an X opposite the name of the candidate for whom you wish to vote, but simply leave his name untouched and draw a line through—or "scratch"—the names of all other candidates for that office.

7. These facts are drawn to the attention of all citizens, by the Civic Voters' League, so that no citizen will become confused and lose his or her vote by misunderstanding, due to change from the previously announced form.

To vote for Candidates Endorsed by the CIVIC VOTERS' LEAGUE, by use of the "Scratch" ballot form to be used tomorrow, follow this sample ballot.

**SAMPLE BALLOT.**  
Regular Election, University City, Mo.  
April 4, 1933.

**FOR MAYOR.**  
(Vote for One—Scratch Three.)  
DAVID L. MILLAR  
WALTER A. HAYES  
WILLIAM B. HAYES

**FOR MARSHAL.**  
(Vote for One—Scratch One.)  
GEORGE WARD  
BENT BOLLIVILLE

**FOR COLLECTOR.**  
(Vote for One—Scratch Five.)  
WILLIAM SAMSON STEELE  
ROBERT A. BROWN  
ROBERT A. BROWN  
M. BURNS SCOTCHDOPE  
EDWARD WOODS

**FOR ALDERMAN, FIRST WARD.**  
(Vote for One—Scratch Four.)  
ANDREW J. HAVERTICK  
EDWARD GLOAG  
JAMES H. HOGAN  
WILLIAM B. HAYES  
BART QUINN SMITH

**FOR ALDERMAN, SECOND WARD.**  
(Vote for One—Scratch Three.)  
HERMAN BARKEN  
FRANCIS CLAUDONNE DEAN  
JAMES P. HOLMSTROM JR.

**FOR ALDERMAN, THIRD WARD.**  
(Vote for One—Scratch Three.)  
RUDOLPH O. SEIBERT  
SAMUEL HITE  
ARTHUR POWELL HENDERSON

DO NOT MARK IN ANY WAY THE NAME OF THE CANDIDATE FOR WHOM YOU WANT TO VOTE!  
SCRATCH A LINE THROUGH THE NAMES OF ALL OTHERS  
VOTE FOR THESE CANDIDATES—FOR CLEAN GOVERNMENT.

**DAVID L. MILLAR**  
CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

**WILL TALK BY RADIO TONIGHT**

**KWK at 6:15 O'Clock**  
**WIL at 8:45 O'Clock**  
**WIL at 10:00 O'Clock**

**TUNE IN FOR ALL 3 TALKS**

**CIVIC VOTERS' LEAGUE**  
6661 DELMAR AVE.  
Franklyn E. Meyer, Pres. Herbert M. Hart, Sec. Harry J. Knapp, Jr., Treas.

## DICKMANN AGAIN PROMISES TO CUT GOVERNMENT COST

Says He Will Keep It Below City's Income If He Is Victor in Mayoralty Election.

Bernard F. Dickmann, Democratic nominee for Mayor, promised at a mass meeting last night at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 4635 Forest Park boulevard, to reduce the cost of city government and keep it below the city's income, if elected.

He said the Democrats would "substitute business rule for machine rule" and "give St. Louis the new deal it demands."

Dickmann said he had shown during his campaign "how the City Hall machine has oppressed the taxpayers with general and special taxes." His opponent, President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, Republican mayoralty nominee, did nothing to help the taxpayers until the harm was done, Dickmann asserted. Dickmann renewed an attack on Neun as a political sympathizer with drys in the past.

Repeating that the Democrats are thoroughly organized by blocks—something new in municipal campaigns for the last quarter of a century—Dickmann declared: "I will be greatly surprised if we fail to carry all of the wards."

"The voice of the people is ringing vibrantly for a change for relief from the machine and its methods," Dickmann continued. "For 24 long years we have had one party, a well-oiled machine riding roughshod over the taxpayers, but its hour has come and an outraged citizenry has risen in its mighty wrath with a demand for a new deal and a square deal for everybody."

"All the last-minute schemes of our opponents have been in vain. They have raised, or tried to raise, false issues to divert the minds of the people from the real principles at stake, and they have fallen down badly in their campaign of vilification and misrepresentation. They will not answer the questions I have asked."

Dickmann delivered several other speeches yesterday. Two parades in his behalf, ending at campaign headquarters, Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, were held yesterday afternoon. One consisted of naturalized voters and the other of Negroes.

Hay Speaks for Dickmann.

Charles M. Hay, noted dry leader, in a talk for Dickmann over radio station KSD last night, charged the Republican city administration with failure to solve the unemployment problem and failure to make a "respectable effort" to solve it. He asserted the city has been carrying on public work "as if there were no unemployment problem," giving work to machines while thousands of the jobless look on. Last winter the city permitted ice and snow to remain on sidewalks near City Hall while jobless men shivered in the cold, he said. It is natural, Hay said, that thousands of the unemployed should be supporting the Democratic ticket in the hope of getting the 7000 city jobs now held by Republicans.

A series of radio talks tonight has been arranged in Dickmann's behalf. Maurice J. Cassidy, secretary of the Building Trades Council, and P. J. Morrin, president of the International Ironworkers' Union, will speak on WIL at 8 o'clock. Jesse McDonald, president of the Dickmann-for-Mayor Club, will preside in a half-hour program on KWK starting at 9 o'clock. He will introduce Harry Scullin, chairman of the club's Finance Committee, Samuel W. Fordyce, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and Dickmann. At 9:30 o'clock the War Veterans' Dickmann-for-Mayor Club will present, on WIL, Fred A. Reick, William H. Leahy and James L. Bargrove.

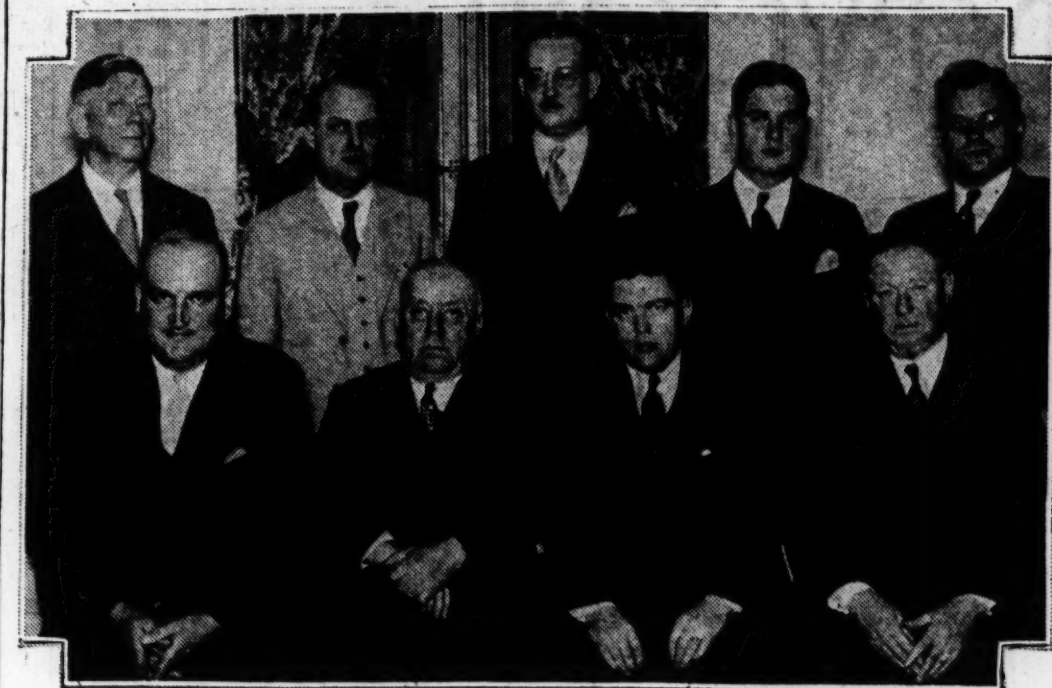
**IRISH JIG SAVES THE DAY**  
BELFAST, April 3.—When Sir Thomas Beecham, famous British orchestra conductor, was held up by customs men on the Free State border he did an Irish jig—just to show there was no ill feeling. En route to Belfast he and his orchestra, ordered out of buses near Dundalk, and their music cases searched for arms or valuables. To prove his party were only innocent musicians he assembled the orchestra in the street and treated the officers to a piece of classical music. Then the orchestra broke into an Irish air and Sir Thomas performed a jig.

## MORE ILLINOIS BANK OPENINGS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 3.—State Auditor Edward J. Barrett has issued a list of 19 more banks authorized to resume business on an unrestricted basis. The following were named: State Bank of Eldred, Kinderhook State Bank, Rochester State Bank, First State Bank of Belmont, The First State Bank, First State Bank of Walnut, State Bank of Winslow, Camp Grove State Bank, State Bank of Piper City, First State Bank of Ellsworth, State Bank of Millbrook, Warrenville State Bank, Smith Trust & Savings Bank of Morris, Bank of Modesto, State Bank at Concord, First State of Mount City, First State of Little York, First State of Olmstead and Farmers' State of Goodwine.

## Seeking Places on the New Board of Education



NINE of the 14 candidates for the Board of Education, at a luncheon of the Federation of Improvement Association, Friday, at the Mark Twain Hotel. From the left, seated: GEORGE F. KOOP, HENRY P. SCHROEDER, incumbent; D. CALHOUN JONES, OSCAR W. WESTERMANN; standing: ARTHUR S. WERREMEYER, incumbent; DR. RUDOLPH HOFMEISTER, DR. FRANCIS C. SULLIVAN, MILTON F. NAPIER, HARRY E. WIEHE.

## FATHER COUGHLIN HITS BACK AT DETROIT PAPER

Radio Preacher Resumes Attack on Free Press in Bank Controversy.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, April 3.—Father Charles E. Coughlin, in his weekly radio address yesterday afternoon again criticized the Detroit Free Press and its publisher, E. D. Stair, who also was president of the Detroit Bankers' Co., holding company for the inactive First National Bank-Detroit.

The Free Press published the text of the address and in a front-page editorial today declared that "Father Coughlin inaugurated the Holy Year of his church on Sunday with a hymn of hate."

Father Coughlin made only passing mention of a Free Press statement of last week that it had proof of stock market transactions by him, in which funds contributed by his listeners were used.

The Free Press, he said, "defames the League of the Little Flower and myself for investing in productive Michigan industry, which we will do again, while it canonizes a gambling organization which pertains to the Detroit Bankers' Co."

The present controversy dates back to Father Coughlin's championing of the plan that since the National Bank of Commerce today sent back Engineer Pears on foot, bearing their terms for the release of his companions.

## TERMS UP, CAN'T LEAVE PRISON

Several Joliet Convicts Detained; Funds Lacking for Fares Home.

JOLIET, Ill., April 3.—Several prisoners scheduled to go home Saturday still are behind the bars of Stateville and Joliet penitentiaries because prison funds are tied up in Joliet banks and the State is unable to give the released prisoners the customary funds for railroad fares.

It is expected that the funds will be forthcoming soon.

The present, he said, "is a period of transformation, of social conflict. On one side, tenaciously clinging to the past, were the bankers, the credit inflationists, the gamblers with other people's money and their reputations. Opposing them were the battalions of the exploited, the deceived investors, the small depositors, the anxious industrialists, the hard-pressed merchants, the laborers, the farmers."

"The inevitable happened. Armed with the weapons of truthful facts, the exploited arose in their might to overwhelm in the first pitched battle the forces of the exploiters. So history will record this victory as the birthday of the first Federal-controlled bank in the United States of America."

**ONE OF KIDNAPED PARTY FREED**  
NEWCHANG, Manchuria, April 3.—Chinese pirates who recently kidnapped four British officers of the steamer Nanchang today sent back Engineer Pears on foot, bearing their terms for the release of his companions.

## MAN HELD AFTER AUTO WRECK IDENTIFIED BY HOLDUP VICTIM

Prisoner Denies, However, That He Wounded Jackson Pierce in Tower Grove Park.

A man arrested at Salem, Mo., last week has been identified, according to police, as the robber who wounded Jackson Pierce, 5112 Goethe avenue, in an attempted holdup in Tower Grove Park the night of March 25. The prisoner denies the charge.

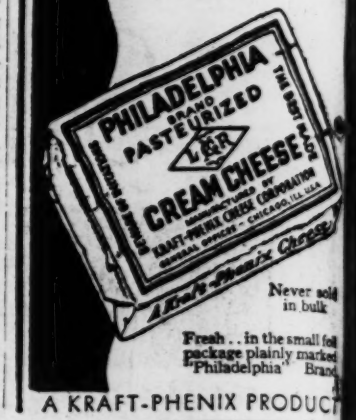
He was arrested when a stolen automobile in which he was riding was wrecked near Salem a week ago today. On receipt of confidential information, Police Sergeant James Hanson and Patrolman John Eugler took Pierce and Miss Virginia Feagin, 1421 Ogden avenue, Wellston, his companion at the time of the holdup, to Salem. Both identified the man, who was returned to Joliet.

He told police that a friend had picked him up at Tower Grove and Hunt avenues the night of March 25 and had fled when the automobile ran into the ditch. Salem authorities reported recovery of the tubes and equipment that had been in the stolen car and that were sold to a beer flat proprietor in Salem.

The automobile, belonging to Frank Kuna, 3957 Burgen avenue, was stolen from in front of 3963 Botanical avenue, the night of the attempted holdup. Pierce suffered a flesh wound in the right arm pit.

Never sold in bulk

MADE OF pure milk and heavy cream, "Philadelphia" Cream Cheese is a wholesome addition to children's cereals, cooked fruit desserts.



A KRAFT-PHENIX PRODUCT

## POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

## LOUIS FISCHER FOR ALDERMAN

Louis Fischer, Republican, 7th Ward Alderman, Has Served You for Four Years and His Record Will Bear the Most Thorough Investigation.

### QUALIFICATIONS:

Born and reared in St. Louis. Educated—Public Schools, Benton College of Law. World War Veteran. 25 years in business. Member of St. Louis Master Bakers' Ass'n. South Broadway Merchants' and Mgrs' Ass'n. Chairman Boy Scout Troop No. 67. Member of Madison School Patrons' Ass'n (Executive Board). Your Vote for Him Will Be a Vote for an Intelligently Governed City.

**Now's the Time to Buy Cleaning for**

**REMAINS IN THE HOUR**

**Dresses, White Coats, Spring Coats, Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats, Sweaters, Blankets, Comforters** **CLEANED AND PRESSED**

**WE GUARANTEE THE FINEST DRY CLEANING REGARDLESS OF PRICE!**

**THRIFT CLEANERS**  
CABany 3733-34 MRS. ANN DUCK, Mgr. 5920 DELMAR BLVD.

**"Let him waste it!"**

**—WHO CARES, with Palmolive at about half what it used to cost**

OF COURSE, boys can't always remember that soap costs money—especially when that soap is rich, sudsy, velvety Palmolive.

But now, mothers—you can give the youngsters all the Palmolive they want—and encourage them in the use of this safe, thorough cleansing. The price has been reduced to about one-half its former cost—in fact—it has never sold so low. But not a single change in the famous formula.

Remember—Palmolive is made of olive and palm oils. Its color is the natural, green, wholesome color of those vegetable oils. It contains no other fat whatever. No artificial coloring. Palmolive is made to keep young complexions young—and to bring youth back to neglected complexions. And it is now priced so the whole family can use it freely. So why should you—why should anyone gamble with harsh soaps—risk your complexion to soaps that fail to tell you what they are made from?

**Olive Oil is the Reason**

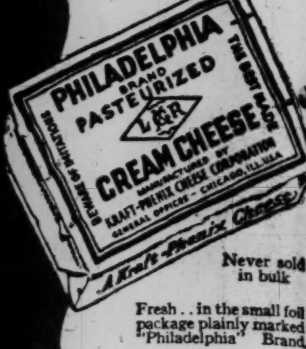
Master A. Varady, Cleveland beauty expert, says: "Olive oil tones, stimulates, softens the skin. Because I know that this amount of olive oil goes into each cake of Palmolive Soap, I always recommend it."

**PALMOLIVE**



automobile, belonging to Frank... 3957 Burgen avenue, was... from in front of 3903 Botanical... the night of the attempted... Pierce suffered a flesh... and in the right arm pit.

MADE of pure milk and heavy cream. "Philadelphia" Cream Cheese is a wholesome addition to children's cereals, cooked fruit desserts.



KRAFT-PHENIX PRODUCT

SCHERMAN with Ward Alderman, years and His Rec-rough Investigation.

College of Law.

Ass'n. Mig's Ass'n. 67. Ass'n (Executive Board). an Intelligently Governed City

ing for

2 F \$100 OR Any 2 gar-ments list-ed, cleaned and pressed \$1.00.

Hats Cleaned and BLOKED 49c

ERS DELMAR BLVD.

it!"

Palmolive at used to cost

live and palm oils. Its color is green, wholesome color of able oils. It contains no other fats. No artificial coloring. Palmolive keep young complexions young bring youth back to neglected ns. And it is now price-sole family can use it freely. should you—why should anyone gamble with harsh soaps—risk your com-plexion to soaps that fail to tell you what they are made from?

LIVE

**BOILS** Instantly Eased Quickly Healed Don't waste a cent, no matter how large the boil. "Carbol" brings instant relief. It soothes pain, ripens and brings the pus to head, often healing the most stubborn boil overnight, and seldom leaves a mark. Get Carbol from any druggist or write Spurrlock-Neal Co., 21, Nashville, Tenn., who guarantee relief or money back.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



**"GUARD WELL OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS"**  
Please Vote for and Support  
**Milton F. Napier**  
for Member  
**Board of Education**  
Active in School Work for Past 15 Years and Formerly President, Scruggs School Patrons' Association  
Former Teacher Grover Cleveland High School  
Ex-Service Man

MEMBER: Scruggs School Patrons' Association, St. Louis Bar Association, Missouri Bar Association, American Bar Association, United States Promotional League, St. Louis Water League, Young Men's Division of Chamber of Commerce, Local sponsor of Paternity Delta Phi Omega, Missouri Athletic Club, South Central Improvement Association, Northwest Improvement Association.

You, too, can keep spare rooms rented by advertising in the Post-Dispatch Room and Board Columns.

**FINNISH NAVY'S AUTO STOLEN**  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, April 8.—A sedan owned by Leonhart Astrom, the Finnish Minister, has been stolen. Astrom reported to police that thieves broke the lock on the garage doors at the Finnish legation and took the automobile. The license tag bore the number 325.

**A. G. CLINE SCALP SPECIALIST**  
ALL SCALP DISEASES  
Itching, Swelling, Bald Spots, I want the WORST CASES of Men, Women and Children.  
A. G. CLINE 5143A SOUTH GRAND

By the Associated Press.

**OPPOSE "BUY NATIONAL" IDEA**  
WASHINGTON, April 8.—Opposition to "buy national" campaigns was expressed yesterday in a report by the Foreign Commerce Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to the Chamber's board of directors. The committee said in one of its

recommendations that it opposed "governmental support, by our own or other Governments, to general nation-wide 'buy national' campaigns."

**Killed in Scuffle With Wife.**  
METROPOLIS, Ill., April 8.—Drew Lynn, a farmer living near the Pope County line, was shot to death at his home Saturday. His wife said the Sheriff yesterday that he was shot in a scuffle with her over a pistol. The bullet entered the back of his head.

**OUR NEW ECONOMY SECTION**  
Stylishly Cut Spring Suits in Right Patterns, Casuals, Oxford Gray, Casuals, and Dark Worsteds. Well Tailored. Sizes 34 to 48. Chest including sleeve, 34 to 48. Stubs and Suits! MET

**MT. AUBURN MARKET**  
6125 Easton Av.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

**STEAK** 10c  
**SPARERIBS, Lb.** 5c  
**LARD** 20c  
**Pork Sausage** 1b. 6c  
**Frankfurters** Bologna

**BREAD** 4c  
**HAM** 7c  
**SUGAR, 5** 21c  
**MARGARINE** 1b. 10c

**GUY THOMPSON ASKS LAYMEN TO AID BAR REFORM**  
In Radio Address Deplores Failure of Bill to Make It Self-Governing in Missouri.

What the bar associations of the country are doing to improve the administration of justice was outlined by Guy A. Thompson of St. Louis last night in a national radio broadcast sponsored by the American Bar Association, of which he was formerly president.

Answering the criticism that some lawyers seek to foment litigation in their own interests and are little concerned with law reform, Thompson said that the organized bars were engaged in "nation-wide and never-ending activities to improve the bar, the bench, the law and orderly procedure."

Lawyers alone, however, could not bring about the reforms, he said, in making a plea for co-operation of the layman. As an example, he referred to the recent failure of the bill for a self-governing bar in Missouri, which he ascribed to opposition of lay members of the House.

For Incorporation of Bar.

One of the chief movements of the bar to improve itself, he said, was the effort to make the bars of the several states self-regulatory. Laws incorporating the St. Louis bar, he declared, would enable them more readily to get rid of unprofessional and unscrupulous members. Pointing out that in many states a lawyer must be convicted of a crime before he may be disbarred, Thompson said that the bar should not be censured for failure to do what it had not received the power to do.

Another way in which the bar was seeking self-improvement, he said, was in the raising of educational standards for admission. The efforts of the American Bar Association to raise standards, begun in 1921, had resulted in the adoption, or proposal to adopt, the requirement of two years of college training in 19 states. Bar associations in 15 other states had approved the national association's minimum requirements and only nine states had requirement of general education.

In noting the efforts of the bar to improve the bench, Thompson recommended the indorsement of judicial candidates by the bar to inform voters. The United States, he said, was the only country except Switzerland in which judges were chosen by popular vote at the polls.

Clarifying the Common Law.

Conceding that jurisprudence was afflicted by needless complexities and uncertainties, the speaker said these were being attacked successfully by the American Law Institute, organized 10 years ago to simplify and clarify the common law that it might be adapted better to modern social conditions.

Other means of improving the law, Thompson said, were the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, organized in 1892 to draft uniform acts for adoption by states, and the efforts of the bar for the establishment of a judicial council in each state. These councils, official bodies to detect weaknesses in the machinery of justice and propose remedies, have been established in 19 states.

For Improved Procedure.

To improve procedure, Thompson said, the bar has begun a movement to restore to courts the power to make rules of practice and procedure. This power has been given to courts in nine states. Much of the delay of which the layman complained, he said, was attributable to the rigid and often archaic rules of procedure prescribed by legislation.

He referred briefly to other steps being taken by the bar to improve justice and ended with a repetition of his plea for lay co-operation, saying: "To the laymen of the country I issue the ancient call, 'Come over into Macedonia and help us.'"

**MATSUOKA'S ADVISE TO U. S.**  
Suggests "Hands Off" Policy to Bring Peace in Orient.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 8.—Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese statesman on his way home from Geneva, Switzerland, following his country's withdrawal from the League of Nations, said that in his opinion America and Europe could help speed the return of peace to Japan and China by refraining from further interference.

"We want to use force no longer than is necessary, and we want to come to terms with the Chinese," he told a group of his countrymen residing in Chicago as he spoke of the Manchurian question. "We believe we shall be able to do so if there is no further interference from Europe and America."

Beaten by Holdup Men.

A. M. Baxter, a salesman of Dyersburg, Tenn., reported to East St. Louis police he was assaulted and robbed of \$28 by three unarmed men who accosted him at 5:30 o'clock this morning at Broadway and Fifth street, East St. Louis. He said the men knocked him down and kicked him before taking his money. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, where he was treated for bruises, lacerations and a paralyzed right side, which physicians said probably would be temporary.

**GUY THOMPSON ASKS LAYMEN TO AID BAR REFORM**  
In Radio Address Deplores Failure of Bill to Make It Self-Governing in Missouri.

What the bar associations of the country are doing to improve the administration of justice was outlined by Guy A. Thompson of St. Louis last night in a national radio broadcast sponsored by the American Bar Association, of which he was formerly president.

Answering the criticism that some lawyers seek to foment litigation in their own interests and are little concerned with law reform, Thompson said that the organized bars were engaged in "nation-wide and never-ending activities to improve the bar, the bench, the law and orderly procedure."

Lawyers alone, however, could not bring about the reforms, he said, in making a plea for co-operation of the layman. As an example, he referred to the recent failure of the bill for a self-governing bar in Missouri, which he ascribed to opposition of lay members of the House.

For Incorporation of Bar.

One of the chief movements of the bar to improve itself, he said, was the effort to make the bars of the several states self-regulatory. Laws incorporating the St. Louis bar, he declared, would enable them more readily to get rid of unprofessional and unscrupulous members. Pointing out that in many states a lawyer must be convicted of a crime before he may be disbarred, Thompson said that the bar should not be censured for failure to do what it had not received the power to do.

Another way in which the bar was seeking self-improvement, he said, was in the raising of educational standards for admission. The efforts of the American Bar Association to raise standards, begun in 1921, had resulted in the adoption, or proposal to adopt, the requirement of two years of college training in 19 states. Bar associations in 15 other states had approved the national association's minimum requirements and only nine states had requirement of general education.

In noting the efforts of the bar to improve the bench, Thompson recommended the indorsement of judicial candidates by the bar to inform voters. The United States, he said, was the only country except Switzerland in which judges were chosen by popular vote at the polls.

Clarifying the Common Law.

Conceding that jurisprudence was afflicted by needless complexities and uncertainties, the speaker said these were being attacked successfully by the American Law Institute, organized 10 years ago to simplify and clarify the common law that it might be adapted better to modern social conditions.

Other means of improving the law, Thompson said, were the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, organized in 1892 to draft uniform acts for adoption by states, and the efforts of the bar for the establishment of a judicial council in each state. These councils, official bodies to detect weaknesses in the machinery of justice and propose remedies, have been established in 19 states.

For Improved Procedure.

To improve procedure, Thompson said, the bar has begun a movement to restore to courts the power to make rules of practice and procedure. This power has been given to courts in nine states. Much of the delay of which the layman complained, he said, was attributable to the rigid and often archaic rules of procedure prescribed by legislation.

He referred briefly to other steps being taken by the bar to improve justice and ended with a repetition of his plea for lay co-operation, saying: "To the laymen of the country I issue the ancient call, 'Come over into Macedonia and help us.'"

**MATSUOKA'S ADVISE TO U. S.**  
Suggests "Hands Off" Policy to Bring Peace in Orient.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 8.—Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese statesman on his way home from Geneva, Switzerland, following his country's withdrawal from the League of Nations, said that in his opinion America and Europe could help speed the return of peace to Japan and China by refraining from further interference.

"We want to use force no longer than is necessary, and we want to come to terms with the Chinese," he told a group of his countrymen residing in Chicago as he spoke of the Manchurian question. "We believe we shall be able to do so if there is no further interference from Europe and America."

Beaten by Holdup Men.

A. M. Baxter, a salesman of Dyersburg, Tenn., reported to East St. Louis police he was assaulted and robbed of \$28 by three unarmed men who accosted him at 5:30 o'clock this morning at Broadway and Fifth street, East St. Louis. He said the men knocked him down and kicked him before taking his money. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, where he was treated for bruises, lacerations and a paralyzed right side, which physicians said probably would be temporary.

**New U. S. Dry Chief Takes Charge**



A. V. DALRYMPLE (right) and AMOS W. WOODCOCK. WOODCOCK, retiring director of the prohibition bureau, welcoming his successor Saturday. Temporarily Woodcock will serve as an Assistant Attorney-General to advise the new director. Dalrymple is a San Francisco attorney.

**ROBBERS HOLD UP CLOSED BANK**  
Take All Cash They Can Find at East Chicago, Ind.

By the Associated Press.

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., April 8.—Three robbers took several thousand dollars in cash today from the closed People's State Bank.

John Bochnowski, liquidating agent and former president of the bank, which closed last July, was in the bank with three employees and three customers when the robbers entered. One carried a shotgun, a

second brandished two pistols, and the third stood guard at the door. Forcing the seven victims to lie on the floor, the men went through the vaults and cashiers' cages, scooping up all the cash in sight.

**Rider Thrown From Horse, Hurt.**  
Frank Thorough man, 21 years old, 3731 Olive street, suffered a skull injury when he was thrown from a horse while crossing McKinley drive in Forest Park yesterday afternoon. He is in Denconess Hospital.

**ATTACKS DRIVER WITH A KNIFE, BUT DENIES IT'S HOLDUP**

**Alleged Robber Is Arrested When Wounded Motorist Stops Car and Calls a Policeman.**

Probationary Patrolman John Thompson, was standing on the sidewalk at Delmar boulevard and Aubert avenue early yesterday when an automobile stopped suddenly at the curb and the driver, who was struggling with another man, called for help.

Thompson pulled a door open, dragged the passenger out and took a knife away from him. The driver, who was cut on the chin, left arm and right thumb, identified himself as Charles J. Kelly, 29 years old, of the Greystone Apartment, 4399 McPherson avenue, and said the other man had attempted to rob him. The second man, who told the officer he was Paul Hill, 32, of an address on Barmter avenue, denied the charge.

Kelly related that he and Miss Dolores Blomberg, 4988 Fountain avenue, had stopped in front of her home when Hill crowded into the car and said, "It's a stickup! You're going to drive me where I say!" Kelly said he asked the man if he might first take Miss Blomberg to her door and that Hill agreed, going with them to the door.

Asking the young woman to telephone his family if he did not call her within a half hour, Kelly said he returned to the car with Hill and was ordered to go to Forest Park. They had driven only a few blocks, he said, when he noticed the policeman and stopped the car. Hill, who was cut on the right thumb, told police he and Kelly were "going for a ride" but he did not know where. He refused to make any other statement.

just 100 of them! they'll go fast! be sure to get yours!

**Think of It! Two-Piece Sheer SUITS with FUR!**

Frocks you can wear just anywhere! For every occasion! With or without their jackets! Also—choice of lovely crepes. Alluring Spring shades! Dawn Blue, Green, Gray, Beige, Navy Blue. Sizes 14-20.

KLINE'S Budget Shop—Fourth Floor



Kline's 606-08 Washington Ave. St. Louis, Mo.

**A Story for Children** Daily in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine



# WOULD FINANCE PUBLIC WORKS BY ISSUE OF CURRENCY

Chicago Federation of Labor Suggests Plan to Roosevelt to Avoid Future Deficits.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, April 8.—Public works as a basis of currency issue was suggested yesterday by the Chicago Federation of Labor.

In a resolution the Federation suggested that William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, recommend to President Roosevelt that the proposed program of public works be financed through the issuance of currency in the amount of the value of the proposed construction, using the works themselves as the basis for the currency. The plan would prevent issuance of bonds, its sponsors said, and would forestall a future budget deficit.

## KILLS SELF AT WIFE'S GRAVE

CHICAGO, April 8.—Samuel Jones, 36 years old, and his children, Lorraine, 10, and Alonzo, 13, stood beside the five-week-old grave of Mrs. Jones yesterday.

"I'm going to join your mother," Jones said. He drew a revolver, fired one shot into the grave, and a second into his head. He died a few hours later.



## BIG NEWS COMING!

In five days from today, Shell will make one of the most important announcements ever made to motorists!

APRIL 8th  
**SHELL**  
SHELL GASOLINE

# Two Brothers Wed Two Sisters After Crossing U. S. and Atlantic



ROY and HAROLD BROERSMA, dairy farmers, of Los Angeles County, California, drove their automobile across the continent to Hoboken, N. J., where they boarded a steamer for Holland where they married two sisters. They returned to Hoboken on the same steamer and will take their car for the return trip to California. The brothers and their brides are shown here on their arrival in Hoboken. Front row: MR. and MRS. HAROLD BROERSMA; rear: MR. and MRS. ROY BROERSMA.

## ADVERTISEMENT

## NEW TREATMENT FOR EXPECTANT AND NURSING MOTHERS

When a baby is expected, laxatives must not be used. Mother must not take them as long as she is carrying or nursing the little one. Doctors will tell you that laxative drugs taken by the mother are a danger to baby. It is a crime to risk your baby's health. That is why they so often advise Cream of Nujol.

This new form of Nujol is specially suitable for expectant and nursing mothers because it does not upset the stomach or cause cramps and does not pass into the milk. If you are expecting a baby, take the new harmless Cream of Nujol treatment night and morning. It is kind to the delicate bowel membranes, and being free of drugs, it is safe for you and your child. Moreover, it is delicious and easy to take. At a cost of only a few cents a day it will make you "as regular as clockwork," and protect the health of your child. Buy it at any drug counter.

## 6 YOUNG ROBBERS GIVEN SENTENCES

One to Penitentiary for 14 Years—Others to Alcoa Reformatory.

Six young men, arrested last December after committing a series of 14 robberies and burglaries, were sentenced to terms ranging from five years in Alcoa Reformatory to 14 years in the penitentiary on pleas of guilty today before Circuit Judge Landwehr.

Virgil Wuest, 22 years old, a former Michigan convict, who gave his address as 3507A Illinois avenue, was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary for one of four robberies with which he was charged, and an additional consecutive term of four years for a burglary, a total of 14 years.

The others and their sentences, all in Alcoa Farms, are: Charles Haverstick, 18, who gave his address as 901 Chouteau avenue, 12 years; Albert Chaplin, 18, who said he lived at 2220 Miami street, 10 years; John Stegman, 20, who said he lived at 1301 South Broadway, 10 years; Wallace Boulanger, 22, who gave his address as 3908 South Grand boulevard, 10 years, and Walter Prahm, five years.

Members of the gang were arrested after the holdup of the furniture store of Herman Roesch, 7601 Ivory avenue, Dec. 17, last. A passerby noted the license number of the car in which the robbers escaped with \$297. It was Stegman's car, and he, arrested, followed the advice of his bride of eight weeks, Mrs. Wilma Stegman, and made a complete statement of his activities, including the names of the others of the group with whom he had participated in holdups and burglaries. Various combinations of the group, in their 14 robberies and burglaries, had stolen a total of about \$1000.

## PARK VETOES BILL, CITING EXPERIENCE AS JUDGE

Measure Would Have Permitted Motions for New Trials Without Stating Errors.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 8.—Gov. Park vetoed his first bill today, basing his decision on his previous experience as a Circuit Judge.

The measure would have permitted defendants in criminal actions to file motions for new trials without specifying errors in the trial already held.

"Here's how it works," the Governor said. "The defense has some real error and it doesn't say anything about it in the motion. Then a year passes, a new trial is granted by the Supreme Court on the real error that the trial judge was given no chance to pass upon, and when the case comes up again, 'the witnesses have gone and the prosecution fails."

"This was the system until a few years ago when the statutes were changed so reasons for a new trial have to be set forth. Then, if they're real, the trial court can grant the new trial and it can be held while the witnesses are still available."

"The bill I vetoed would have wiped out the statute and restored the old order. I know how that works because I've had it worked on me. And that's why I vetoed it."

Upper Mississippi River Open. By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 8.—The 1933 navigation season on the upper Mississippi River here was opened officially yesterday with the arrival of the steamer John W. Weeks, with one barge, from lower river points.

# THE GIRL WHO HAD NEVER BEEN KISSED



**HOW IT WORKS**  
IF YOU THINK yellow, unsightly-looking teeth are natural—do this: Start using just a 1/2 inch of Kolynos on a dry brush twice daily. In 3 days you'll be amazed. Teeth will look 3 shades whiter! For Kolynos contains two important ingredients that literally work wonders with stained, off-color teeth. One erases stain and dingy film—foams into every fissure and washes away decay-causing germs. The other ingredient kills millions of germs that cause most tooth and gum troubles—helps make teeth sparkling, flashing WHITE! See for yourself how amazingly Kolynos restores and preserves the gleaming whiteness of teeth. Get a tube at your druggist's today.

**KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM**

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

WE GIVE AND RECEIVE FAIRLY STAMPS  
ON ALL THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

**TUESDAY ONLY!**  
Special Offering of 500

# Furred or Sports SPRING COATS

A Thrilling Collection of Captivating, "Up-to-the Minute" Styles!

Value, Simply Incredible at

# \$14<sup>75</sup>

Note These Furs:

- Wolf!
- Fox!
- Squirrel!
- Fitch!
- Fox Paws!
- Marmot!

Colors Include:

- Blue!
- Black!
- Gray!
- Dawn Blue!
- Beige!

It does not matter whether you choose a fur-trimmed or plain coat... they are equally appropriate for Spring... but choose you must; for these specially purchased Coats are truly extraordinary at \$14.75! Dressy models with furred capes, throws and sleeves or sports styles with full sleeves and new hip lines. Sizes 14 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

### \$1 Priscilla Curtains

Dainty Ruffled Curtains in three attractive woven dot or figured designs. Made of excellent quality Marquisette... with head ruffles. Cream or ecru shades.

## 69c

### \$6.50 Ready-Made Drapes

Charming Drapes of heavy quality, brocaded, nub woven Damask. Cotton sateen lined... Buckram pinch-pleated top... complete with hooks. 50-inch width and 2 1/2-yard cut length.

## \$4.95

#### Drapery Damask

29c Yd.

40c value! Brocaded Drapery Damask... 36 inches wide. Full color range.

#### Curtain Panels

\$1.49 Ea.

Manufacturer's samples of \$1.75 to \$2.50 grades. 2 to 10 of a kind.

#### Made to Order Shades

98c

\$1.20 to \$3.60 washable or handmade, oil opaque Shades. Up to 54-inch width and 6-ft. length.

#### Warp-Print Cretonnes

47c Yd.

\$1 value! 50-inch Cretonnes in beautiful designs and color combinations.

39c Marquisettes & Volles, yd... 16c

Crewel embroidered kind. 36 inches wide.

19c to 35c Cretonnes, yd... 10c

Printed cretonnes in many designs. 36 inches wide.

50c Casement Cloth, yd... 29c

Rayon and cotton cloth in Jacquard woven designs.

Lace Curtain Panels, each... 79c

Manufacturers' irregulars of \$1.25 to \$1.98 grades!

Basement Economy Store

# 9x12 Seamless AXMINSTERS

# \$19

Slight Seconds of \$25.95 Grade!

**\$2.98 Rug Cushions**

**\$1.98**

9x12-foot mothproof Rug Cushions that will add years of service to your rugs.

Attractive Rugs woven of excellent quality yarns in harmonious designs suitable for living, dining or bed rooms. The imperfections are scarcely noticeable and do not affect the beauty or serviceability of these Rugs.

**9x12 Axminsters**

\$35 seconds! Heavy quality seamless Rugs with a thick pile.

**\$25.95**

**American Orientals**

\$49.50 seconds! Rich patterns and colors that are copies of Oriental treasures. 9x12-ft.

**\$33.95**

**Gay Throw Rugs**

\$29.50 seconds! 27x54-in. Axminster Throw Rugs in many designs and colors.

**\$1.97**

**9x12 Armstrong Rugs**

Heavy quality Rugs, baked enamel surface. Seconds \$7.45 grade. Attractive colors and patterns.

**\$5.00**

**Inlaid Floorcovering**

**97c Sq. Yd.**

\$1.49 seconds! Two-yard-wide Inlaid Floorcovering in many designs and color combinations.

**79c Chenille RUGS**

**54c**

24x36-inch Rugs in charming patterns on rose, blue, green and orchid grounds. Fringed.

Basement Economy Store

Colorful, Spring Wash Fabrics

In a Host of Patterns

**White Swiss Organdy, 69c**

Select from 6 interesting weaves. For blouses, dresses or trims.

**36-In. Print Percales, 10c**

High-count quality percales in colorfast patterns.

**Challenge Voiles, 10c**

Slight seconds! 36 inches wide... sheer, hard-twist quality.

**40-In. Sheer Flaxons, 19c**

Crisp batiste in dainty designs on light or tinted grounds.

Basement Economy Store

## DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

ON CASH PURCHASES!  
Every Day Until Easter

### 4-Pc. Bed Room Suites

In Beautiful English Style!

**\$125 Value! \$89.50**

Consists of poster bed... large dresser... chest of drawers and matching vanity. Handsomely designed of dull walnut veneer... with oak-lined drawers.

Basement Economy Store

### 65c Silk Hosiery

Full-Fashioned... Chiffon Weight!

Lovely, pure thread Silk Hosiery that will complete your new Spring outfit smartly and inexpensively. Lisle reinforced at points of strain. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

**45c**

Basement Economy Store

### Sheer Blouses

In Many Delightful Styles!

Unusual Value! **59c**

Crisp, sheer organdies in plaids, checks, stripes and solid colors. Featuring bows, ties, and puff sleeves. 34 to 40.

Basement Economy Store

### 79c to 88c Sweaters

For Boys! In Slipper Style!

All-wool, wool-mixed and spun-cotton Sweaters in a wide selection of colors that boys prefer. Ideal for general utility wear. 30 to 36.

**69c**

Basement Economy Store

Now

**ELCO**

Wilson Tea No. 2 Can, 3 Wilson certified with chili gravy! Elco Brand No. 2 Can, 2 Yellow cling Peaches! Delicious heavy syrup!

Adler Carpet Sweeper The Royal The \$3.95

Royal Oriole... Royal Eagle...

Fitted with movable brush, tray, bumper and adjustable dials! Wood with attractive wood finish! Seventh



## DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

(CASH PURCHASES)  
Every Day Until  
Easter

## 1-Pc. Bed Room Suites

Beautiful English Style!

**\$89.50**

Consists of poster bed... large  
chest of drawers...  
matching vanity. Handsomely  
dressed in dull walnut veneer...  
lined drawers.

Basement Economy Balcony

## Posiery

Chiffon Weight!

**45c**

Basement Economy Store



## Sweaters

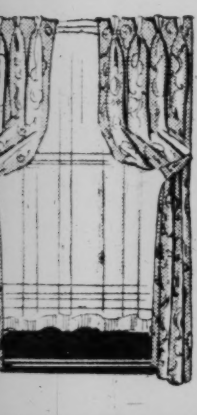
Upper Style!

**69c**

Basement Economy Store

## Drapes

**\$4.95**



## Wash Fabrics

In a Host of Patterns

## White Swiss Organdy, 69c

Select from 6 interesting  
weaves. For blouses,  
dresses or trims.

## 36-In. Print Percales, 10c

High-count quality Per-  
cales in colorfast patterns.

## Challenge Voiles, 10c

Slight seconds! 36 inches  
wide... sheer, hard-twist  
quality.

## 40-In. Sheer Flaxons, 19c

Crisp batiste in dainty de-  
signs on light or tinted  
grounds.

Basement Economy  
Balcony

GET  
YOUR  
SHARE  
OF  
Thousands of  
Dollars

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

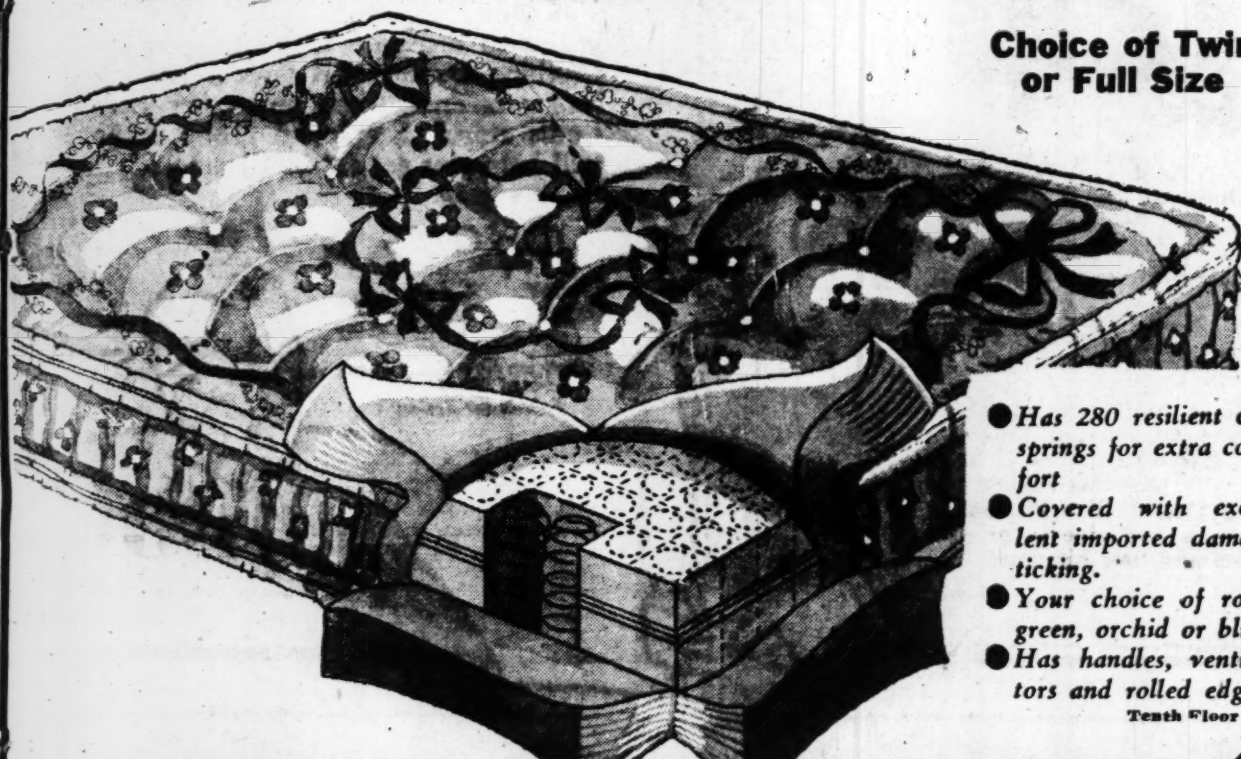
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

## AGAIN! Sale of Nationally Renowned Nachman Innerspring Mattresses

By Popular Request . . . We Repeat This Tremendous Event!

An Extraordinary Opportunity to Effect  
Drastic Saving . . . Don't Let It Slip By!

Not the every-day type of Mattress . . . far from it! They're the famed Nachman Black Label make, used by the Statler Hotels and on the S. S. Leviathan . . . known for years for their solid comfort, long-wearing qualities, and many other desirable points, a few of which are listed.

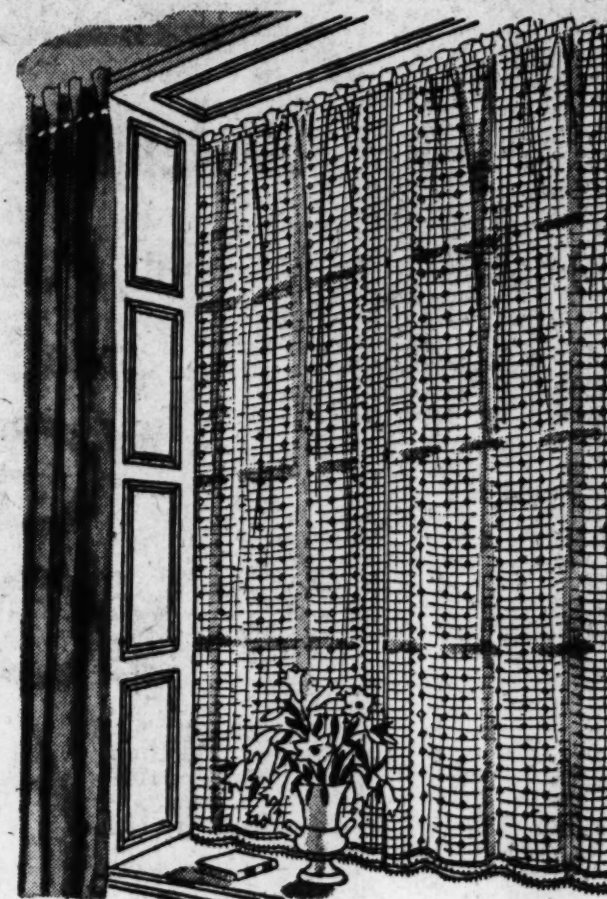


Choice of Twin  
or Full Size

**\$16<sup>85</sup>**

- Has 280 resilient coil springs for extra com-  
fort
- Covered with excel-  
lent imported damask  
ticking.
- Your choice of rose,  
green, orchid or blue.
- Has handles, ventila-  
tors and rolled edges.

Tenth Floor



## Curtains of Net

With a Flare for What's New!

They're Very  
Unusual at . . . **\$3.98**  
Pair

From the very first minute we've shown them, these Curtains have created a stir! And it's no wonder! They're charming and authentic reproductions of costly hand-woven nets, in the most delightful patterns imaginable! They're suitable for almost any type of room, and some of them can be used in pairs or as single panels!

**\$1.69** Flounced Curtains, Pair

The price is amazingly low for such ex-  
cellent quality! Sheer grenadines with  
dainty colored figures and dots!

Sixth Floor

## Now! Canned Goods Sale!

Popular, Well-Known Brands  
Offered at Decisive Savings



**Wilson Tamales**  
No. 2 Can, 3 for 50c  
Wilson certified Tamales,  
with chili gravy!

**Elco Brand Peaches**  
No. 2; Can, 2 for 26c  
Yellow cling Peaches in de-  
licious heavy syrup!

Libby's Alaska Red Sockeye Salmon, No. 1  
Size Can . . . 2 for 29c  
Broadway Apricots, No. 1 Can . . . 2 for 17c  
Arcadia Chili Sauce, 12 oz. . . 2 for 29c  
Calito Blackberries, No. 2 can . . . 18c  
Eagle Asparagus, No. 2 1/2 can . . . 2 for 29c  
Sail-On Sifted Peas, No. 2 can . . . 2 for 29c  
Paver's Tomatoes, No. 3 can . . . 2 for 23c  
Del Monte Large Asparagus, Picnic Size, 2 cans 25c  
Del Monte Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 1/2 can . . . 2 for 31c  
Sylvan Breakfast Fig, 1-lb. 2-oz. can . . . 2 for 29c  
Topmost Pears, whole with jackets, No. 2 1/2 can . . . 27c  
Libby's Pickled Yellow Cling Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can . . . 23c  
Shaver's Grape Fruit, No. 2 size can . . . 2 for 27c  
Pacific Sun Fruit Salad, No. 1 can . . . 2 for 29c  
Tid Bit Skinless and Boneless Sardines, 2 for 33c  
Main Maid Sardines, Mustard Sauce, 3 1/2-oz. 3 for 12c  
Gaisha Brand White Meat Tuna, No. 1/2 size, 2 for 29c  
Franco-American Spaghetti . . . 3 cans 23c

Main Floor and Pantry Shelf in Basement



Adler Carpet  
Sweepers  
The Royal Thrush  
**\$3.95**

Royal Oriole . . . \$2.95  
Royal Eagle . . . \$5.50

Fitted with re-  
movable brush, dump  
tray, bumper cord  
and adjustable han-  
dle! Wood case,  
with attractive hard-  
wood finish!

Seventh Floor

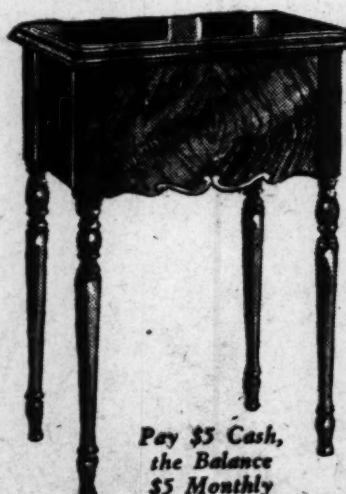
## Sewing Machines

Well-Known Domestic-Made!

Remarkable  
Value!  
**\$39.50**

There's no need  
to talk about effi-  
ciency and depend-  
ability . . . the name  
tells you what  
splendid quality  
these Machines are!

- Air-Cooled Motor
- Walnut Cabinet
- Full-Size Head
- Attachments
- Allowance for  
Your Old Machine



Pay \$5 Cash,  
the Balance  
\$5 Monthly

Third Floor

## We Feel Justified in Boasting About These Seamless Velvet Rugs

Because the Quality Is Far Superior to That  
Usually Offered at This Extremely Low Price!

Amazing Value

The 9x12-  
Foot Size!

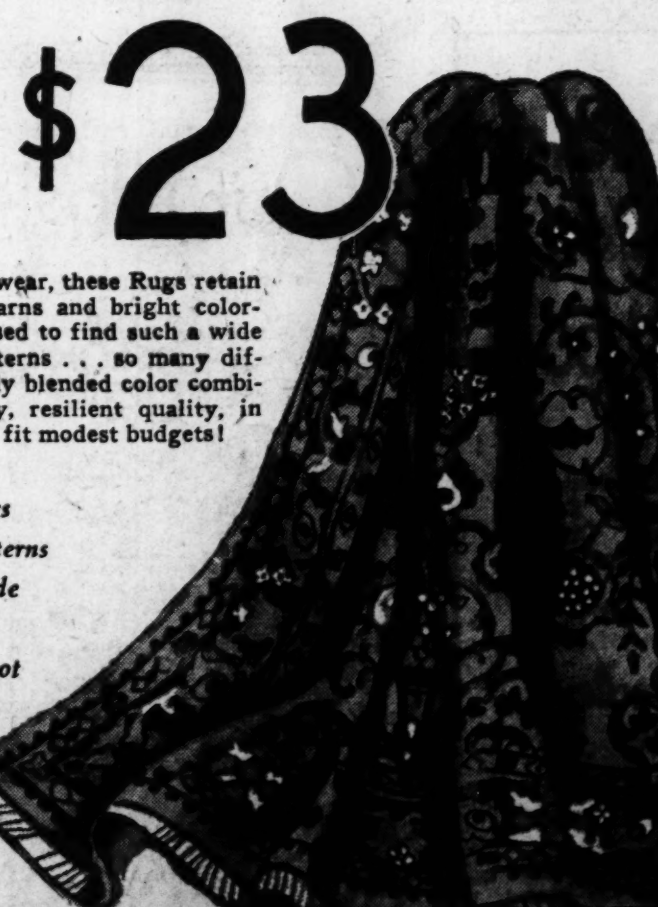
Beginning Tuesday

Even after years of wear, these Rugs retain their lustrous, silky yarns and bright colorings. You'll be surprised to find such a wide array of attractive patterns . . . so many different and harmoniously blended color combinations . . . such heavy, resilient quality, in Rugs that are priced to fit modest budgets!

- Beautiful Colors
- New 1933 Patterns
- Very Well Made
- Easy to Clean
- Soft Under Foot

Choose New Rugs  
Now While You  
Can Effect Such  
Major Economy!

Ninth Floor



## Community Plate

In the Beautiful 'Adam' Design!

At Savings of

Possible Only Because  
the Pattern Is Being  
Discontinued!

**1/2**

Choose From This List

Set of 6  
\$2.75 Teaspoons . . . \$1.38  
\$6.50 Tablespoons . . . \$3.25  
\$6.50 Dessert Spoons . . . \$3.25  
\$6.50 Cr. Soup Spoons . . . \$3.25  
\$5.00 Orange Spoons . . . \$2.50  
\$6.50 Dinner Forks . . . \$3.25  
\$6.50 Soup Spoons . . . \$3.25  
\$6.50 Dessert Forks . . . \$3.25  
\$5.50 Salad Forks . . . \$2.75  
\$4.50 Oyster Forks . . . \$2.25  
\$5.00 Butter Spreaders . . . \$2.50  
\$11 H.H. Din'r Knives, \* \$5.50  
\$11 H.H. Des'r't Knives, \* \$5.50  
\$10 H.H. Des'r't Knives, \* \$5.00  
\*Stainless

**\$30.75** 26-Piece  
Services **\$15.13**

**\$39.00** 34-Piece  
Services **\$19.50**

Also \$3.75 to  
\$50 Hollow-  
ware Pieces at  
Savings of 1/2.

Lack of  
Space  
Prevents  
Listing  
All the  
Items!

Deferred Payments on  
Purchases of \$25 or Over!

All Pieces Subject to Prior Sale

Main Floor



## Here's Ovenette

A Porcelain Portable Oven!

Special Value!

**\$4.98**

Heavily in-  
sulated; easy  
to move; at-  
tractively fin-  
ished in  
smooth glaz-  
ing porcelain.



This Portable Ovenette Has the  
Desirable Features of a Built-In Oven!

Seventh Floor

## Sale of Roses

Hardy, Ever-Blooming Varieties!

Special  
Value . . . **18c**  
Ea.

6 Bushes for \$1.00

Two-year-old kind;  
well-known varieties, in-  
cluding Climbing Roses!

Roses . . . 3 for 29c  
Field grown; packed in  
peat moss; three differ-  
ent varieties.

Roses . . . 4 for \$1  
29c each! Three-year-  
old plants; extra large  
size; paraffined.

Ornamental Shrubs . . . 7 for \$1.00

15c Each! Well-known varieties; 18 to 48 inches!

Ever-Blooming Roses . . . 8 for \$8.00

Eight different varieties; put up in fertile packing!

We Do Not Prepay Shipping Charges

Eighth Floor





**GET  
YOUR  
SHARE  
OF  
Thousands of  
Dollars**



**Our Suit Shop  
Sponsors  
Dashing New  
Spring Suits**

In Many Types, Including Swaggers  
With Smart Free Swinging Backs!

**\$29.75**

¶ We've sketched a stunning example of the casual hail-fellow-well-met swagger model! A 3/4's length coat and skirt of Forstmann's Woolen with a swishy lining and scarf of checked cotton taffeta! Just one of our many Suit styles.

**Suits of All Types**  
In Our Justly Popular Group, at **\$16.75**  
Other Suits Are Priced \$10 to \$110

Presenting a Comprehensive Collection of **Special Size Coats**  
**\$16.75 to \$110**

The outstanding 1933 fashion successes... specially designed for the shorter or larger woman who needs more room through the armholes, shoulders and bust.

Sizes 35½ to 45½  
Sizes 38½ to 52½  
Women's Coat Section—Fourth Floor  
Shown is a Coat of Beige Tannee With Galyak, \$39.75

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

**3 Little Words  
That Are Causing  
a Great Big Stir:  
"GET  
YOUR  
SHARE"**

The Announcement of  
**Double Eagle  
Stamps**

ON CASH PURCHASES  
**Every Day Until Easter**

Has Brought All St. Louis Up  
With a Start. Thrifty Throngs Are  
Hastening to Get Their Share!

The news has had a bombshell effect. Things are happening quick and fast. Crowds. Hustling. Bustling. Action on all fronts. Here's the way St. Louis-ans have figured it out:

The Dominant Store's stocks of merchandise are more than twice the size of those of our nearest competitor. Variety, naturally, is unsurpassed. The Dominant Store's prices, quality for quality, set the pace for St. Louis. In short, we are never knowingly undersold. Add the fact that Eagle Stamps (Double Eagle Stamps until Easter) are definite savings in addition... and you'll readily understand why Easter buying is being concentrated here!

Dress up! Shabbiness has lost its vogue. Get into new Spring clothes. Get into the new American spirit. And, of course, GET YOUR SHARE of the thousands of dollars of additional savings at Famous-Barr Co.

GOOD  
Appearance  
Is Always  
GOOD  
BUSINESS!

**2-Trouser Suits**  
That Have Made a Name for  
Themselves in Smart Style...  
Tailoring... Value!

**DOUBLE  
EAGLE  
STAMPS**  
(ON CASH PURCHASES)  
**Every Day Until  
Easter**



**TOPCOATS**  
Major Value... **\$18.50**  
Swagger New Styles in Favored Shades and Fabrics for Spring

**Society Brand Suits With  
Two Trousers... \$35, \$40**  
**Simon Ackerman Suits... \$30**  
**Saxon-Weave Suits... \$20**  
Second Floor

## Elmo Beauty Week

Begins Tuesday! Special Offer!

**\$2 Elmo  
Beauty Kit... \$1.00**

¶ An inclusive Kit, containing Cleansing Cream, Tonic Astringent, Tissue Cream, Ralo Lotion, Face Powder, \$1 size Creme Rouge.

Main Floor

**Miss Glessner Bradley  
Elmo Cosmetician**

Will Conduct a Series of Lectures Daily on the Third Floor, Adjoining Waiting Room

Miss Bradley brings you expert beauty advice and suggestive treatments for complexion problems.



Take Advantage  
of this

**Elmo  
Special!**

One  
Week  
Only!

## Our Hosiery "55's"

Are Acquiring An Envious Reputation

**CHIFFON OR LIGHT SERVICE**

Super-Value, at **55c** Pair

¶ Hose that are an ideal combination of thrift, quality and value! They're well made and lend themselves to the grind of daily wear. Choose in sheer chiffon or light service weights.

Smart Spring Colors Include...  
Fogmist... Deausan... Chukker  
Sunglame... Graylite... Ocrebeige

Thrift Hose Section, Aisle 1,  
Main Floor



Men... It's Been One of the Most  
Successful Sales in Our History!

## Spring Shirts

A Super-Offering That Has Really "Hit"

**\$1.00**  
SIZES  
13½ to 20

¶ For five months this sale has been in the making. Not a detail was too small to command attention. Every Shirt was made expressly for us. Plain white and colors... and 32 exclusive fancy patterns. Fabric cannot shrink.

Collar Attached, Tab Collar and  
Two Starched Collars to Match

Main Floor



Editorial Page  
Daily Car

PART TWO.

**BILL FOR 30-HOUR  
WORK WEEK TA  
UP IN THE SEN**

at the Same Time Mo  
Is Reported to the  
With Unanimous  
proval.

**VOTE ON PROPOS  
NOT LIKELY TO**

**Industry Would Be  
pelled to Adopt Cu  
der Penalty of Res  
Freight Movement.**

by the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, April 3.—  
ation to establish a 30-hour  
week was taken up by the  
for consideration today at  
the same time that it came  
from a House committee  
unanimous approval.

Chairman Connery of the  
Labor Committee said he  
would report the measure to the  
Senate immediately. It was called  
the "Black" bill, after Sen. John  
Borah (Rep., Idaho), who  
expected a vote today.  
The bill would compel the  
industry to adopt the 30-hour  
week and penalize interstate  
commerce with products made by labor  
working longer hours.

The bill, like the Black bill,  
would be effective for two  
years. Chairman Connery said  
he agreed on the two-year re-  
servation class and to make  
it permanent to the Senate bill.  
Another amendment to the  
bill would make a special ex-  
ception for the products of  
the canning and packing in-  
dustries where the character  
of the product and the  
availability of labor would  
make it difficult to comply with  
the work day. Under such  
stances the Secretary of  
Commerce would have authority  
to issue orders from the  
provisions of the bill.  
The Black bill would  
shipment in interstate  
commerce of commodities  
manufactured in any mill,  
cannery, workshop or  
manufacturing establishment  
where employees were work-  
ing more than 30 hours a week. It  
would apply to the railroads, farm  
and office employees.

For Protection of W  
As the Senate discussion  
Black expressed confidence  
would be upheld by the  
Court.

The Alabama Senator  
said he would not accomplish  
his purpose if it resulted in a  
reduction of wages as well as  
the expression of the belief that  
the bill would reduce wages  
and that Congress would  
act.

"Labor has been under-  
paid," he said. "But there  
is no reason why it should not  
be paid as much for six hours  
as he has paid for eight."  
It doesn't attempt to  
Black replied. "But there  
are compelling factors such as  
the organization of labor and  
public opinion."

"Committed Economic St  
Tydings said that man  
were now in receivership  
asked how they could pay  
hour than at present.

Black replied that by in-  
creasing the purchasing power of  
wages, he would restore prosperity  
to the industries that have not  
prospered in the past.

Under the present sys-  
tem, Black said, "capitalism  
is committed economic suicide."  
He argued the bill would  
the production of all the  
goods and give the people  
of leisure "which is the  
basis for the production of  
wealth."

"Why cling to a sys-  
tem that brings 12,000,000 into idleness  
millions of others are work-  
ing 16 hours a day?" Black  
Borah said he was "in  
accord with the principle  
of the bill and I'm not so sure  
it's not going to have to come  
before Congress had the  
bill take the action."

Black cited the Supreme  
Court's opinion upholding the  
fixing of railway labor hours  
and wages and other  
decisions as showing Con-  
gress "power necessary to  
emergency."

Cowles Quits R. F.  
WASHINGTON, April 3.—  
er Cowles, Des Moines,  
Iowa, today announced  
his resignation as director of the  
Construction Corporation,  
April 3.



ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1933.

PAGES 1-4B

PART TWO.

## BILL FOR 30-HOUR WORK WEEK TAKEN UP IN THE SENATE

At the Same Time Measure  
Is Reported to the House  
With Unanimous Ap-  
proval.

### VOTE ON PROPOSAL NOT LIKELY TODAY

Industry Would Be Com-  
pelled to Adopt Cut Under  
Penalty of Restricted  
Freight Movement.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Legis-  
lation to establish a 30-hour work  
week was taken up by the Senate  
for consideration today at about  
the same time that it emerged  
from a House committee with  
unanimous approval.

Chairman Connery of the House  
Labor Committee said he planned  
to report the measure to the House  
immediately. It was called up in  
the Senate by Black (Dem.), Ala-  
bama, author of the measure, who  
said Burch (Rep.), Idaho, he did  
not expect a vote today.

The bill would compel private  
industry to adopt the 30-hour week  
and penalize interstate movement  
of products made by labor work-  
ing longer hours.

(Canning, Packing Exempted.)  
The Connery bill approved by  
the House Labor Committee would  
prohibit the shipment in inter-  
state or foreign commerce of the  
products of labor employed for  
more than five six-hour days a  
week.

The bill, like the Black proposal,  
would be effective for two years.  
Chairman Connery said it had  
agreed on the two-year restriction  
to put the legislation in the em-  
ergency class and to make it con-  
form to the Senate bill.

Another amendment to the bill  
would make a special exception of  
the canning and packing of peris-  
hable articles where the seasonal  
character of the product and a lack  
of available labor would make it  
difficult to comply with the short  
work day. Under such circum-  
stances the Secretary of Labor  
would have authority to exempt  
these products from the general  
provisions of the bill.

The Black bill would prohibit  
shipment in interstate or foreign  
commerce of commodities produced  
or manufactured in any mine, quar-  
ry, mill, cannery, workshop, factory  
or manufacturing establishment  
where employees were worked more  
than 30 hours a week. It would not  
apply to the railroads, farms or gen-  
eral office employment.

For Protection of Wages.  
As the Senate discussion began,  
Black expressed confidence the bill  
would be upheld by the Supreme  
Court.

The Alabama Senator said the  
bill would not accomplish its pur-  
pose if it resulted in a reduction of  
wage levels as well as hours, and  
expressed the belief that if indus-  
try attempted to reduce wages, Con-  
gress would act.

"Labor has been underpaid and  
capital overpaid," he said.

Things said he did not see how  
the bill could compel an employer  
to pay as much for six hours' work  
as he has paid for eight hours.

"It doesn't attempt to compel,"  
Black replied. "But there will be  
compelling factors such as the force  
of organized labor and organized  
public opinion."

"Unlimited Economic Suicide."  
Tydings said that "unlimited in-  
dustrialism" was now in receivership  
and asked how they could pay more an  
hour than at present.

Black replied that by increasing  
the purchasing power of labor it  
would restore prosperity for in-  
dustries that have not made money  
in the past.

Under the present system of  
wages, Black said, "capital has com-  
mitted economic suicide."

He argued the bill would permit  
the production of all the country  
needs and give the people the bene-  
fit of leisure "which is justifiably  
their by reason of improvements  
in production."

"Why cling to a system that  
brings 12,000,000 into idleness while  
billions of others are working 12  
and 16 hours a day?" Black asked.

Burch said he was "in thorough  
sympathy with the principle of this  
bill and I'm not so sure that we're  
not going to have to come to it."

His argument revolved around  
whether Congress had the power to  
have the action.

Black cited the Supreme Court  
opinion upholding the Adamson law  
fixing railway labor hours and min-  
imum wages and other court de-  
cisions as showing Congress had  
"power necessary to meet the  
emergency."

## House Committee Working On Roosevelt Securities Bill To Clarify Its Provisions

Hearing Develops Question Whether Regula-  
tions for Stocks and Bonds Apply to All  
or Only Future Offerings.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,  
Chief Washington Correspondent of  
the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Hear-  
ings by congressional committees  
on the pending administration bill  
intended to protect investors  
against dishonest dealing in stocks  
and bonds have shown that the bill  
needs and will receive a large  
amount of clarification.

Scrutiny of the measure by the  
House Interstate and Foreign Com-  
merce Committee—one of the ablest  
and most painstaking committees  
in either branch of Congress—had  
hardly begun before the question  
arose whether the bill was intended  
to apply to all securities or only  
to future offerings. On this vital  
point the language of the bill as  
submitted by a group of the Presi-  
dent's advisers was clearly open  
to the construction that all securi-  
ties issues, with certain specified  
exceptions, must be registered with  
the Federal Trade Commission be-  
fore they could be offered for sale  
in interstate commerce. That is  
to say, the law would apply equally  
to securities now being traded in  
and securities issued after the pas-  
sage of the act.

When this point was called to the  
attention of Huston Thompson, for-  
mer member of the Federal Trade  
Commission and one of the framers  
of the bill, he replied that the bill  
was meant to reach only future of-  
ferings. This construction accorded  
with the statement of President  
Roosevelt in his message of March  
29, that "there is an obligation upon  
us to insist that every issue of new  
securities to be sold in interstate  
commerce shall be accompanied by  
full publicity and information."

Thompson conceded that the lan-  
guage of the bill warranted the  
broader interpretation and agreed  
that clarification was necessary.

In hearings of the Senate side  
of the Capitol, the impression pre-  
vailed that the bill meant to say  
what it appeared to say, namely  
that all securities were included,  
and Senator Robinson of Arkan-  
sas, the Democratic leader, among  
others, said that the measure by  
all means should be applied to ex-  
isting securities.

Some Difficulties Ahead.  
This difference of opinion, run-  
ning not only to what the bill ap-  
pears to provide but to what it  
actually does, illustrates the dif-  
ficulties that must be surmounted  
before the measure is passed. The  
major purpose—protection of the  
investor—is clear enough, and with  
this general purpose there is no  
quarrel. How, to accomplish it  
without creating new evils in place  
of the one the bill is intended to  
cure—this problem, as Congressmen  
have found, harder of solution than  
it first appears.

As already told in an outline of  
the bill in the Post-Dispatch, it  
provides that until a security issue  
is registered with the Federal  
Trade Commission (which the bill  
would make one of the most power-  
ful agencies of the Federal Gov-  
ernment), the issue cannot be sold  
or offered for sale, by mail, tele-  
graph, telephone, radio or other-  
wise, in interstate commerce. Be-  
fore registration can be obtained,  
the issuer must file with the Com-  
mission a "registration statement,"  
signed by the officers of the issuing  
company and all the directors, set-  
ting forth various pertinent details  
as to the company and the issue—  
the funded debt of the company, its  
assets and liabilities, the purpose of  
the security issue, all the commis-  
sions connected with it, and so on.

The bill further provides that any  
oral or written advertisement of  
the issue must contain specified in-  
formation, including the commis-  
sions to be paid, the issuer's assets  
and liabilities, the profits or losses  
during the year preceding the offer-  
ing, the names of the officers and  
directors, and so on, plus the state-  
ment that further information about  
the issue may be obtained from the  
Federal Trade Commission at  
Washington.

Heart of the Bill.  
These provisions, which form the  
heart of the bill, are designed to  
give the prospective investors the  
information needed for an intelli-  
gent judgment of the worth of the  
issue. They are not designed to  
stop speculative issues. Nothing in  
the bill, as its framers have made  
plain, has that end in view. The  
Commission must grant registra-  
tion to any security issue on which  
the required information has been  
furnished, and the issue may then  
be advertised and sold as long as  
it remains on the registered list.

But—and here is the important  
point—if there has been any false  
representation in the statement  
furnished to the Commission or in any  
prospectus connected with the issue,  
an investor who loses money on the  
issue may recover damages from  
all the persons who signed the false  
statement, jointly or severally. Such  
recovery can be had whether the  
misrepresentation was willful or  
not. If it was willful, all the par-

ticipants in the fraud can be crim-  
inally prosecuted, and upon con-  
viction, fined as much as \$5000 or  
imprisoned for not more than five  
years, or both.

In respect to the personal liabil-  
ity of directors, the bill goes even  
further than the British companies  
act, on which it is in part modeled.  
The British act, while requiring the  
signatures of all the directors for  
the registration of a stock ex-  
empt from responsibility those who  
lack knowledge of a misrepresentation.  
The proposed act makes all the  
directors liable to a civil action for  
damages if misrepresentation is  
found.

Aimed at Dummy Directors.  
"The aim," said Huston Thomp-  
son, "is to make responsibility per-  
sonal, to make guilt personal. There  
are too many directors who do not  
direct—men who are placed on  
boards merely for the sake of their  
names. It is important that we  
break down the system of dummy  
directors. I predict that if this  
bill becomes law there will be  
wholesale retirements of dummy  
directors. They won't care to run  
the risk of being held responsible  
for acts of which they know noth-  
ing."

When it was suggested that the  
proposed act would work hardship  
in the case, for example, of a sick  
man on a board of directors, who  
would be required to sign the reg-  
istration statement for a new issue  
of stock before it could be market-  
ed, although his illness might have  
kept him from examining into the  
affairs of the company, the reply  
was made that a man incapacitated  
for directing ought to retire. The  
bill, was explained, sought to am-  
plify the ancient doctrine of caveat  
emptor (let the buyer beware).

When a House committee mem-  
ber observed that it would be a sad  
thing for a man of high repute to  
be caught in a suit for damages on  
account of statements that he did  
not know to be false, the reply was  
made that it was even sadder to  
contemplate the plight of investors  
who had lost millions on worthless  
securities. It was suggested, more-  
over, that there was quite as much  
justification for fixing personal re-  
sponsibility upon the members of a  
board of directors as upon the  
members of a partnership.

"Like a Town Meeting."  
Representative Parker (Rep.),  
New York, a former chairman of  
the committee, who had contended  
that the provisions relating to the  
liability of directors were too oner-  
ous, remarked that if the bill be-  
came law he would resign from the  
boards of several companies he was  
interested in.

The discussion prompted Repre-  
sentative Chapman (Dem.), Ken-  
tucky, to observe that one of the  
principal business evils of the day  
was the swollen size of directorates.  
Some of the New York banks, he  
said, had 80 or more directors, and  
their sessions were "like a town  
meeting."

"There are men in New York,"  
said Representative McFarland  
(Dem.) of Oklahoma, "whose sole  
business in life is to go from di-  
rectors' meeting to directors' meet-  
ing and collect their \$10 at each."  
McFarland said there should be a  
specific provision in the law  
against the holding of corporate  
directorships by investment bank-  
ers. He said the great majority  
of the corporations of the United  
States today were controlled by in-  
vestment bankers, and that this  
control, enabling the bankers to  
put out stock issues to be market-  
ed by themselves, was one of the out-  
standing evils in the whole corpora-  
tion system. Thompson replied  
that this condition probably would  
be dealt with in other legislation  
to be offered by the Roosevelt ad-  
ministration.

Some Investment Facts.  
From Walter L. Miller, a De-  
partment of Commerce official who  
helped to draft the bill, the com-  
mittee heard that two-thirds of all  
the wealth of the United States is  
owned by corporations; that in the  
13 years from 1919 to 1932, \$50,000-  
000,000 worth of securities were  
floated in the United States, one-  
half of which were now "worthless  
or undesirable," and that out of  
the \$12,000,000,000 worth of foreign  
securities, governmental and private,  
sold in the United States since the  
war, a large proportion were worth-  
less or had declined drastically.

Miller addressed himself espe-  
cially to the need of regulating the  
sale of foreign securities in this  
country. Great Britain, France and  
Germany, he said, all exercised con-  
trol over the sale of securities from  
abroad, and the United States  
should do likewise. The pending  
bill, he said, provided adequate ma-  
chinery for such control by the  
Federal Trade Commission, though  
with regard to the sale of securi-  
ties by foreign governments, in-  
ternational comity required a some-  
what different method from that  
employed in the regulation of pri-  
vate issues. It would be possible  
under the act, he said, for the Fed-  
eral Trade Commission to put an

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

## 500,000 VISITORS AT ST. PETER'S FIRST DAY OF HOLY YEAR

Pope Receives Many Dele-  
gations, Is Obligated to Forego  
Sunday Drive.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, April 3.—Pope  
Pius yesterday had one of the  
busiest days of his career in the  
first day of the Holy Year. He did  
not take his usual Sunday drive  
through the Vatican gardens. A  
throne estimated at 500,000 flocked  
to St. Peter's to cross the holy door  
which was consecrated Saturday.  
The Swiss and noble guards and  
gendarmes had a strenuous time  
controlling the crowds passing into  
St. Peter's, the three central doors  
of which were kept open until  
darkness.

In the morning the Pope re-  
ceived hospital workers from Flo-  
rence, 200 high school pupils from  
Esperia and 600 members of the  
National Welfare Institute at Sa-  
lerno. In the afternoon he re-  
ceived 500 insurance employees from  
Trieste, congratulating them on  
their work and extolling them that  
"the necessity to realize a security  
of faith is greater than security of  
life."

Other delegations included 1500  
rural workers from Treviso and 600  
welfare workers from Naples.

## INCOME TAX RETURNS OFF \$15,000,000 FROM YEAR AGO

Some Reports Not Yet Totaled,  
Still a Chance to Pass  
1933 Mark.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—In-  
come taxes of \$2,380,200 reported on  
March 31, the last day for filing  
returns, brought the total so far  
reported of the first quarter pay-  
ments to \$180,712,300, compared  
with \$195,410,800 a year ago.

The amount, however, does not  
represent all returns filed because  
many were mailed and would not  
be counted until today. So officials  
think the Government still has  
a chance of exceeding the amount  
collected during last March.

The Treasury's statement for the  
end of March showed the Govern-  
ment completed nine months of the  
1933 fiscal year with a deficit of  
\$1,361,613,788, with receipts of \$1-  
522,239,493 and expenditures of \$2-  
883,853,282.

The gross debt of the nation on  
March 31 amounted to \$21,362,464-  
177, as compared with \$20,934,729-  
209 at the end of February, and  
\$18,506,720,307 on March 31, 1932.  
A drop of nearly \$200,000,000 in  
income tax collections for the nine  
months of the fiscal year was one  
of the causes of the deficit. In that  
time the tax has amounted to  
\$264,140, compared with \$253-  
532,165 last year.

## SIAMESE KING OUSTS CABINET OVER ITS ECONOMIC PROGRAM

Charges Proposal Is Communist;  
New Conservative Govern-  
ment Set Up.

By the Associated Press.

BANGKOK, Siam, April 3.—A  
new Siamese Government was in  
power today after King Prajadhipok  
issued a decree quashing what he  
regarded as a Communist threat.

A Cabinet headed by Phya Man-  
opakarana, representing conserva-  
tive elements, took control. Armed  
forces were placed around the pa-  
lace district when the King's order  
was announced yesterday, remov-  
ing Luan Pradit, who had headed  
the Government since last June.  
The King declared the Luan Pradit  
group had convictions "which can-  
not possibly harmonize with the  
policy of any nation not wholly  
Communist." The action was taken  
after the group presented an  
economic plan to which the King  
objected.

It was this group of so-called  
young idealists who set up the con-  
stitutional monarchy, ending the ab-  
solute powers of the King over his  
subjects, when the army and navy  
rebelled last June 24. Most of the  
royal family was taken in custody  
but the King immediately approved  
the change in government.

## Nicholas Roosevelt Resigns.

By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 3.—  
The resignation of Nicholas Roose-  
velt as United States Minister to  
Hungary has been accepted by  
President Roosevelt, it was an-  
nounced yesterday.

## Neumode CHIFFON

MIDWEIGHT-SERVICE  
All the new  
Spring shades

55¢  
2 PAIRS 1

801 Locust St.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

## FRANCE PREPARES OWN FOUR-POWER PEACE PROPOSAL

Cabinet Insists That Any  
European Project Must  
Protect Poland and the  
Little Entente.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 3.—Counter  
proposals to the Italian-British four-  
Power peace plan were drafted at  
today's Cabinet session. They are  
based on the French insistence that  
the project must protect Poland  
and the Little Entente, which  
should be consulted in affairs in-  
teresting them.

The Cabinet definitely rejected  
the idea of any four-Power direc-  
torate which would seek to impose  
its will on the rest of Europe.

The main idea of four-Power col-  
laboration already has been accept-  
ed by France as a basis for sanc-  
tion. This acceptance was decided  
on March 21, when suggested modifi-  
cations of the Mussolini scheme  
were sent to Rome.

The Little Entente which France  
seeks to protect is made up of  
Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and  
Rumania.

The French reply to the pact pro-  
posal, it is understood, refuses spe-  
cific mention of article 19 of the  
League of Nations covenant unless  
article 10, which guarantees terri-  
torial integrity, and article 16,  
which provides for the use of sanc-  
tions against a violator of the cov-  
enant, also are included.

Article 19 empowers the assem-  
bly of the league from time to time  
to "advise the reconsideration by  
members of the league of treaties  
which have become inapplicable  
and the consideration of interna-  
tional conditions whose contin-  
uation might endanger the peace of  
the world."

Recent developments in Germany  
have disturbed France, but the  
Government feels that Premier  
Mussolini's influence on Chancellor

## Two of New U. S. Ambassadors



JESSE I. STRAUS (left), appointed by President Roosevelt as envoy to France, and ROBERT W. BINGHAM, named Ambassador to England, shown as they met at the State Department in Washington.

Hitler will tend to moderate Ger-  
man international demands.  
One argument for quick adop-  
tion of the four-Power plan is that  
it would unify ideas concerning the  
world economic conference, for  
which the Cabinet began prepara-  
tions today.

## DAVIS GOING TO PARIS NEXT

LONDON, April 3.—Norman H.  
Davis, Ambassador-at-Large from  
the United States, met Aime Jo-  
seph de Fleuriau, French Ambassa-  
dor to Great Britain, today to dis-  
cuss plans for Davis' visit to Paris.

The conference preceded the re-  
sumption of talks this afternoon  
between Prime Minister Ramsay  
MacDonald and Davis on the plans  
for the world economic conference.  
The American representative will  
go to Paris tomorrow.

## RIOT AT JAIL WHEN CROWD TRIES TO FREE 90 REDS

By the Associated Press.

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 3.—A  
riot occurred in the Santiago city  
jail yesterday when friends and  
relatives who went there to visit 90  
imprisoned Communists attempted  
to overpower the guards.

The prison yard was crowded  
with visitors, and guards decided to  
close the gates to prevent more  
from entering. One of those out-  
side struck a guard, whereupon the  
others rushed the gates and at-  
tempted to free their friends.

A riot call brought out all the  
prison guards and the disturbance  
was quelled. One visitor was grave-  
ly hurt.

The prisoners had been rounded  
up in a recent cleanup of extrem-  
ist groups.

## M'DONALD PLANS BILL PUTTING CURB ON RUSSIAN GOODS

British Premier to Offer  
Measure as Result of Ar-  
rest by Soviet of Six  
English Subjects.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 3.—Prime Min-  
ister MacDonald informed Parlia-  
ment today that the Government  
would present a bill tomorrow em-  
powering the Cabinet to deal, with-  
out consulting Parliament again,  
with the importation of Russian  
goods.

The bill, a result of strained re-  
lations growing out of the recent  
arrest of six British engineers in  
Russia, will be passed through par-  
liamentary stages on Wednesday.

Sir Edmond Ovey, the British  
Ambassador to Moscow, who re-  
turned to London yesterday, met  
with the Cabinet today after hav-  
ing conferred with MacDonald and  
Foreign Secretary Simon yesterday.

The galleries were crowded and  
the house tensely awaited this an-  
nouncement of the Government's  
policy with regard to Russia. Sir  
Edmond was present.

It had been expected the an-  
nouncement of policy would come  
from the Foreign Secretary, but he  
told the house early in the session  
that MacDonald would make the  
statement.

The Prime Minister did not tell  
what the specific provisions of the  
Government's measure would be,  
but it was assumed it would give  
the Government power to deal with  
Russian imports as it sees fit, even  
to the extent of imposing an em-  
bargo.

## Two More British Subjects Ordered Tried for Espionage.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, April 3.—Two British  
engineers who had been released  
Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

How Beautiful  
my drapes and curtains look NOW!

As clear and crisp as fresh pure sun-  
light—with straight true edges. Only  
Lungstras' exquisite hand-work effects  
such sheer fineness. A curtain and  
drapery cleaning department, the  
city's finest, cleans curtains as partic-  
ularly and skillfully as the finest even-  
ing gown. Lighten your Spring house  
cleaning by having your curtains  
cleaned in Lungstras' fine manner.

## SILK OR COTTON LACE CURTAINS

Ordinary Window Size

Cleaned PER PAIR 50¢

## UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

See the amazing effect of Lungstras' furniture  
cleaning. Send one upholstered chair. Then  
compare. You'll find Lungstras' furniture clean-  
ing preserving and renewing in its effect.

Lungstras

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE



## RUGS CLEANED

Protect your rugs  
from winter's soot  
and dirt. Lungstras'  
cleaning brightens  
their colors, makes  
them soft and love-  
ly again.







## CARRILLO AND CASEY PLAYERS SCORE HIT

"Lombardi, Ltd.," Revived at Shubert, Proves Best Entertainment of Season.

Lombardi, Ltd., a comedy in three acts, by Frederic and Fanny Hatton, presented by the Casey Players at the Shubert Theater, with the following cast: Leo Carrillo, Fanny Hatton, Grace Troy, James MacMillan, Frank MacDonald, Louis Manning, Kathryn Cravens, Robert Tarrant, Lawrence Keating, Louis Moore, Yvonne Stebbins, Howard Thompson, Ella Ehrig, and Max Ström.

By H. H. NIEMEYER.

AFTER several years' absence, Leo Carrillo returned to the Shubert Theater in person last night to star in a revival of his famous comedy, "Lombardi, Ltd.," with the support of the Casey company and a number of other players brought on for the occasion. The offering proved easily the most attractive entertainment the stock company has put forth this season and the opening evening's audience was kept in roars of laughter almost from start to finish.

It has been a good many years since the pleasing Mr. Carrillo first appeared in this play which was written expressly to fit him by the Hattons, Frederic and Fanny. So successful was the comedy, however, that it served the star for some six years and during that time he played it in every English-speaking country in the world. Later it was made into a motion picture and now it is back on the speaking stage and brought right up to the minute in the matter of modern dialogue so that it bears no stamp of belonging to another era.

The story concerns the dressing establishment of Tito Lombardi in New York and the things that go on there. Tito, the head of the establishment, is an artistic soul who knows how to make creations for show girls and grand dames. But he is not a "male dress maker." At least not an effeminate one. He has his love affairs and almost throws his business away on a chortle who runs away with another man. Just in time he discovers that he was really in love with his pretty assistant and Lombardi, Ltd., is a limited concern no longer as the final curtain comes down.

Mr. Carrillo, talking always in a broken Italian dialect—except during a curtain speech which he admitted was for the purpose of showing that he could speak English—was on the stage almost continuously for the play, despite the star's excellent support, is practically a one-man show. That, however, is not a fault, for Carrillo would be well able to entertain an audience with no help at all. Prominent in the cast is Frances Dale as Tito Lombardi's lovely assistant, a role which she played in support of the star in previous revivals: Kathryn Cravens, a local girl who does nicely as the other woman in Tito's life; Yvonne Stebbins, Fred Sherman, James Hayden, Sam Flint, Ella Ehrig, Lawrence Keating, Grace Troy and Julia Leighton. Then, too, there is Sheila Trent, who is excellent in a comedy role and a bevy of show girls who act as models in the Lombardi plant.

"Lombardi, Ltd." and Mr. Carrillo are well worth seeing and the fast-moving comedy has been nicely staged by Casey, who, after two weeks of this play, will hold the star over for another revival, "The Bad Man."



THE marriage of MISS LULIE SIMMONS, daughter of Mrs. George Welch Simmons, 21 Westmoreland place, and JOHN H. CRAIG of St. Louis, son of Mrs. Thomas Spencer Craig of Waynesburg, Pa. The photograph was made on the terrace of the Miami Beach, Fla., home of Mrs. Simmons, March 25. In the foreground, reading from left to right: THE REV. WILLIAM M. HUDSON, Carlinville, Ill.; ROBERT BROOKINGS SMITH of St. Louis, the best man; MR. AND MRS. CRAIG and MISS VIRGINIA SIMMONS, who was her sister's maid of honor.

Miss Elsie White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White, 235 Westgate avenue, is entertaining Miss Jean Wadley of Newmarket, N. J., a former classmate at the Finch School in New York. Last week Miss Wadley was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mitchell, 6 Windermere place.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slocum Clingman of the President Apartments will depart Thursday for Chicago to make their home. They have taken an apartment at 3240 Lake Shore drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Alt, 6023 Waterman place, will return today from Louisville, Ky., where they spent the week-end with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman Jr., 58 Kingsbury place, will have with them for a month their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Furber Greer of New York, formerly Miss Alice Chapman, and her young son. They will arrive today. Mrs. Greer will be entertained informally.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp Ezell, 48 Portland place, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Johnson in Birmingham, Ala., and are expected home Thursday. They spent the winter in Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are also friends of Willard Cox and have visited here frequently.

Mrs. Ezell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. J. Lambert, 22 Portland place, and their young daughter, Mary Carmen, arrived home yesterday from Florida. They have had a house for the winter in Golden Beach.

Miss Isabelle Bland, daughter of Mrs. Charles P. Bland, 5061 Washington boulevard, has just been elected representative-at-large from her class at Radcliffe College in the Student Council for next year. Announcement of her election was made Saturday at the end of the balloting for officers in the three undergraduate classes. Miss Bland has been subscription manager of the Daily during the past year.

Mrs. Edmond L. Taylor of Paris, France, and her young son and daughter arrived Friday afternoon to visit Mr. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Rufus Lackland Taylor of the Park Plaza. Mr. Taylor may join her in May and accompany her home in June. Mrs. Taylor will go to St. Joseph, Mo., late this week to spend a short time with relatives.

Mrs. Milton Greenfield, 5139 Westminster place, will be at home at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon for a reunion of St. Louisans who attended Kinacamps, near Lyons, Colo. The party will be given in honor of Mrs. Jones Rosenfield of New York, director of the camps, who is now in Detroit. She will be here in a few days.

Miss Betty Greenfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greenfield, and a student at Vassar College, spent part of her spring vacation with Miss Marie Stone, a classmate, in Danbury, Conn. She is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Little, 1050 Park avenue, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Little gave a dance for Miss Greenfield Friday night at the Savory Plaza.

Miss Hazel Elizabeth Kramer, a junior at the University of Wisconsin, is expected home Wednesday for her Easter vacation, and will be with her mother and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kramer, 4517 Forest Park boulevard, Miss Kramer was graduated

## St. Louis Wedding to the Music of the Florida Surf

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

sons. They spent the greater part of their time on the Hacienda de la Osa and Tonque Verdi ranches.

They include Mrs. Charles MacVeagh, widow of former Ambassador to Japan.

ROME, April 3.—Mrs. John W. Garrett, wife of the United States Ambassador, will present five American women to Queen Elena in the Quirinal Palace Thursday.

They are Mrs. Charles MacVeagh, Buffalo, N. Y., widow of the former United States Ambassador to Japan and daughter of a former Ambassador to Italy; Mrs. J. Monroe Hewlett, New York, wife of the director of the American Academy in Rome; Miss Ethel Haven, daughter of George Haven, New York; Miss Joslin Pierson, daughter of Thomas Pierson, New York, and Miss Barbara Fairbanks, Boston, former professor of fine arts in the American Academy here.

Steamship Movements.

Naples, April 2, De Grasse, from New York.

Cherbourg, April 1, Stuttgart, New York.

Liebo, April 1, Columbus, New York.

Cobh, April 1, Georgic, New York via Halifax.

Gibraltar, April 1, Vulcania, New York via Boston.

Halifax, April 1, Cameronia, Glasgow.

Halifax, April 1, Westernland, Antwerp.

Sailed.

Cherbourg, March 31, Leutschland, for New York.

London, March 31, American Trader, New York.

Southampton, April 1, Berlin, New York.

Belfast, April 1, Antonia, New York via Halifax.

Havana, April 2, Conte Grande, New York.

Palermo, April 2, Saturnia, New York.

Sister of Mercy dies at 89.

Funeral services for Sister Mary Magdalene Dowling of the Sisters of Mercy, will be held at 8 a. m. tomorrow from the chapel of St. Joseph's Convent, Webster Groves. Burial will be in the Sisters of Mercy Cemetery.

Sister Mary Magdalene who was 89 years old, died yesterday at St. John's Hospital where she had been ill since November, when she fell and suffered a fractured hip. Born in Ireland, she came to America in 1873 and has been a member of the order for 57 years.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Look Years Younger With Smooth, Clear, Lovely Complexion.

It is so easy now to have a lovely skin of satin-like texture; to have smooth, white, flawless new beauty.

Miss Katherine Bell of Savannah, Ga., is spending three weeks with Miss Roseanna Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Baldwin, 23 Westmoreland place. She arrived last week and is being entertained at a series of small parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bakewell III, 20 North Kingshighway, will spend the Easter season with Mrs. Bakewell's mother, Mrs. John M. Wright of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Funsten, 1146 Hampton Park drive, Clayton, have returned from a visit in Ar-

## SPEAKERS OF 3 CREEDS AT HOLY YEAR MEETING

Ex-Gov. Smith, Dr. Cadman and Rabbi Lyons Address New York Gathering.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 3.—Before 6000 men and women of many creeds, spokesmen for the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths yesterday appealed to the nation to join in prayer, in accordance with the holy year decree of Pope Pius XI, for the betterment of world conditions.

Every seat in the Rockefeller Center Music Hall was taken and a crowd estimated by police at more than 1000 was in the streets outside to hear the program through amplifiers.

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith asked for divine guidance for President Roosevelt, called for a benediction after benediction in all peace and prosperity.

The Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, former president of the Federal Council of Churches, said he saw in the gathering a symbol of America's response to President Roosevelt's call for a better national life, as well as to the exhortation of the Pope.

Rabbi Alexander Lyons of Brooklyn declared: "It is not unusual that those who wickedly take advantage of general hardship and misery should commence their attack on religion. Prejudice, unhappily, is easily aroused. Sadism is innate in the mob spirit."

"All the great persecutions of history—the massacres, the pogroms, the slaughters—have been engineered to provide a smoke screen for those who are greedy for power and willing to employ any device to attain it, no matter how unethical or cruel."

"Look at Germany today. The smoke of that camouflaging screen of persecuting hysteria betrays the more subtle workings of those who have forgotten conscience in exaggerated and unjust nationalism."

John McCormack, Giovanni Martelli and a huge chorus sang. Pietro Yon, honorary organist of the Vatican, opened and closed the program.

Former Gov. Smith in his address said: "Let us pray that the nations may not continue to press down upon the shoulders of the weak. Let us pray that they may see the light as to what constitutes sufficient armed force for security as against the international policies of fear and jealousy that seem to rule the question today."

"The position of the Pope with respect to universal peace must eventually be assumed by all nations and by all peoples. These are fundamental principles of right thinking, right living and they can be accepted by all."

## SAN DIEGO PUBLISHER DIES

James MacMullen Editor of Union and Tribune.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 3.—James MacMullen, 74 years old, editor and manager of the San Diego Union and the Evening Tribune and chairman of the board of the Union-Tribune Publishing Co., died of heart disease yesterday.

MacMullen was born in Ireland Nov. 18, 1858, and came to the United States as a boy. He was educated in public schools at New Brunswick, N. J., and came to California in 1888. From 1895 until 1898 he was managing editor of the San Francisco Call. He had been editor of the two papers here for 34 years.

W. B. Weisenburger's Father Dies.

By the Associated Press.

HANNIBAL, Mo., April 3.—John E. Weisenburger, 65 years old, who died suddenly Sunday morning at his home here, will be buried here tomorrow. His widow and son, Walter, B. Weisenburger, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, survive.

Relief agencies in St. Louis were assisting 3456 homeless persons last March 22, but only 352 of them could be classified as transients, according to a survey made for the National Committee on Care of Homeless and Transient.

Irving Weissman, local supervisor of statistics for the United States Children's Bureau, who directed the survey, concluded the problem of the homeless and transient in St. Louis was not so acute as in other cities of its size.

On the date for which figures were obtained, 1753 were being aided by police and the Municipal Lodging House, the others by the various relief organizations. They included 3311 men, 55 women, 79 boys and 10 girls.

SPEAKER AT OLD CATHEDRAL.

The Rev. F. A. Fitzgerald, C. SS. R., will speak this week at the noon Lenten services in the Old Cathedral, Third and Walnut streets.

His topic today was "The Reason, survive."

Even at Their Modest Prices Good "Fashion Breeding" Is Evident in These Easter Coats

Every Coat in our Spring collections is outstanding from a standpoint of quality... regardless of price! The Smola Cloth Coat with lavish collar of Genuine Fox at \$65... the smartly untrimmed Coat of Smola Cloth at \$29.50 tell a definite story of Steinberg's leadership!

Other Coats Priced \$25 to \$295

How do you like your TOAST and EGGS?

Who likes burnt toast, pale toast or cold toast? NOBODY! With an Electric Toaster on the table toast will always be just right... crisp, brown and piping hot!

And with an Electric Egg Cooker your eggs will also be cooked to a turn... and they're so much tastier when cooked right! Get these year-round accessories now so you can enjoy them before Easter!

TOASTMASTER does its toasting like clock-work... and gives you what you want automatically! \$11.50.

UNIVERSAL is a very good toaster of the turn-over type... attractive, too... and priced \$2.95.

See the Electric Cooking and House-keeping Appliances Shown by Your Electrical Dealer

Union Electric Light and Power Co.

12th & Locust... MAIN 3222

Grand & Arsenal 231 W. Lockwood Ave. Delmar at Euclid 6500 Delmar 2719 Cherokee 2719 Manchester 240 Lanny Ferry

Alton Light & Power Co. East St. Louis Light & Power Co.

A Carrying Charge Is Added to Purchases Made on the Deferred Payment Plan

The fastest way to Europe

APRIL 16 and again MAY 3

BREMEN

APRIL 26 and again MAY 14

EUROPA

TO ENGLAND • FRANCE • GERMANY FIRST • SECOND • TOURIST • THIRD

The North German Lloyd

1106 Locust St., St. Louis. Tel. Central 7239, or any authorized Lloyd agent in your locality. He can furnish you with valuable travel information.

Sodding... Seeding and Landscaping

Experts who can assist you with the beautifying of your home grounds are advertising in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

POST-DISPATCH FIRST IN WANT AD RESULTS

EP NOITE ON THE JOB.

OULD not depart from our usual course to advocate the election of Comp...

the fact that no large city in the country is in as sound a financial condition as St. Louis. Of the 13 largest cities in the country, its per capita cost of government is the lowest and its per capita income is the highest.



effective check on the flotation of undesirable foreign governmental loans in this country. The bill, which provides for registration of securities but, in other highly important sections, confers sweeping powers upon the Federal Trade Commission to revoke registration. These sections have been critically examined by the House committee and will be the subject of further discussion. The commission is empowered to cancel the registration of a security at any time if, among other reasons, it finds that the issuing company has been engaged or is about to engage in any fraudulent transaction, that the securities made any dishonest representations in advertising the security, that the affairs of the company are "in unsound condition or insolvent," or that the business of the company is not based upon sound principles.

**Subject to Court Review.**  
Special attention was directed to the last two clauses by the chairman of the committee, Representative Rayburn (Dem., Texas). "We have conferred some broad powers here since the fourth of March," said Rayburn, "but I don't think we have given anybody that much power yet. Do you think that any commission should be given the right to determine when a business is based on sound principles?"

Ollie M. Butler, attorney for the Department of Commerce, who was testifying, conceded that the powers were broad indeed, but he pointed out that any findings of the commission thereunder would be subject to court review. Rayburn, continuing, cited the possibilities of abuse, and added: "You know that any law the administration of which is entrusted to a commission is as good or as bad as the personnel of the commission."

Huston Thompson, defending the language in question, said it was taken from the Uniform Securities Act drafted by commissioners of 38 states and approved by the American Bar Association. "We have lately," he said, "heard geniuses of the right to testify that they couldn't understand the structure of the corporations to which they had lent money. In framing this bill, we were moved by the thought that if somewhere there should be lodged the power to initiate a court inquiry into the soundness of an enterprise."

**Objects to Guardian Idea.**  
Addressing himself to the same clauses, Representative Huddleston (Dem., Alabama) declared that they added a radically different principle to that of merely furnishing the facts about a security issue. "You make the commission," he said, "not only an agency of publicity, but you make it a guardian of the investor, with the right to say what securities he may or may not purchase. I am reluctant to set up any governmental board as such a guardian."

Huddleston further objected that the registration of a stock by the Government would tend to make some investors believe that the Government had guaranteed its soundness. To this the reply was made that the Interstate Commerce Commission for years had been regulating railroad issues, without the public's having got the impression that the Government guaranteed them.

Marland thought that if the Federal Trade Commission was going to pass on the soundness of securities, as it would do in cases of revocation of registration, it ought to make its examination and pass judgment in the first instance, prior to registration.

Thompson replied that it would be the gravest kind of error for the Government to rule on a stock in advance. All governmental experience in matters of this kind, he said, had shown the dangers in the doctrine of prior approval. The only sound plan was for the Government to register all stocks on which sufficient information was given and reserve the right to cancel the registration for cause. Further discussion of this and other points went over to future hearings.

**Investment Bankers Testify.**  
Representatives of the investment bankers, appearing before the House Committee, endorsed the underlying purposes of the proposed legislation but urged clarification. George W. Bogenizer, a partner of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. of New York, one of the largest investment houses in the United States, somewhat startled the committee members by coming out wholeheartedly for regulation of security issues. "During the last 12 years," said Bogenizer, the name of investment

banking has been dragged through the mud by persons who should never have been in the investment banking business. Unfortunately some of these people are still in the business."

At another point in his testimony Bogenizer said his house had never hired any high-pressure salesmen. Huddleston asked the New York banker whether the pending bill required sufficient information for the prospective investor, particularly whether the earnings of the corporation and the payments to officers should not be required in the prospectus. Huddleston pointed out that the bonuses paid to a small group of officers of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation had not been reported to the stockholders.

"The stockholders," replied Bogenizer, "should know about all the operations of the company. Everything that enters into the intrinsic value of the securities offered should be a matter of public record."

**Bankers and Directors.**  
Marland asked the witness whether investment bankers should sit on the directorates of corporations for which they had issued securities. "I think it would be better if they were not on the boards," Bogenizer frankly replied. "They should keep informed about such operations, but it is not necessary that they should be directors."

Marland put the same question to Frank M. Gordon of Chicago, attorney for the Investment Bankers' Association, who replied that it might be necessary for investment bankers to act as directors of a corporation during its organization or reorganization, but that later this would not be advisable. Gordon told the committee that the President's message to Congress had the entire approval of the Investment Bankers' Association. He added that the association would file with the committee a brief clarifying that pending bill is clarified in many particulars.

In a letter to the committee, Frederick Peirce & Co., Philadelphia investment bankers, said that several provisions of the bill were not clear, and that several others were not practicable.

Henry Woodhouse, editor of Scientific Age, who described himself as an economist and a director of 38 corporations, asked that the bill be clarified so that it would

apply to existing issues. He said that if the bill were amended to compel corporations to file at least three reports a year, as do national banks, the enforcement of the proposed law would be much simpler.

**Utilities Greatly Interested.**  
One of the spectators at the hearing was Robert E. Healy, chief counsel of the Federal Trade Commission, who now is personally conducting the investigation of the public utility companies. Healy is working with Thompson on the proposed legislation. The public utility companies have issued many billions of dollars worth of securities and are deeply interested in the proposed legislation.

The bill exempts Federal, state and municipal issues. It also exempts public utility issues that are subject to other Federal regulation. The bill also exempts under the control of the Interstate Commerce Commission and National Bank issues. Both these classes of securities, however, are brought under the sections of the act requiring the giving of certain specific information in all written or spoken advertising matter. Further exemptions include the security issues of religious and other corporations not organized for profit; judicial sales; sales in bankruptcy proceedings; and isolated transactions by individuals.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Mexican Police Seize 18.  
By The Associated Press.  
MEXICO CITY, April 3.—Eighteen persons, including two women, were arrested last night when police broke up a Communist meeting in suburban Tacuba.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
When Monkhouse was released he said an officer of the secret police told him he was convinced of his innocence. Monkhouse has been subjected to further questioning, however, in the last few days. While plans were carried forward for the trial, British Embassy officials here were packing their belongings. When the Ambassador, Sir Edmund Ovey, left for London Thursday night, it was said on high authority that he was not likely to return.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only, at 8:30  
**POPULAR PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
in the Beautiful Garden Setting at the Flower Show  
ARENA, Building a  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
SCIPIONE GUIDI, Conducting  
Visit again the gorgeous garden of the Flower Show and enjoy a program of delightful popular music in this unusual setting.  
ADMISSION 50c, Tax Free  
TICKETS SELLING AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST., AT THE ARENA AND AT SYMPHONY OFFICES, 327 ODEON BLDG.



## WOMAN IS BURIED ALIVE BY MEMBERS OF CULT; 8 IN JAIL

Killing of 26-Year-Old Wife  
on Nov. 19 for Unfaith-  
fulness to Sick Husband  
Is Disclosed.

MARTINEZ, Cal., April 3.—Eight Filipinos are held in jail here, accused of burying a young woman alive in a ceremony prescribed by their cult for unfaithful wives. Authorities said others would be arrested and charged with participation in the killing of 26-year-old Celine Novarro, whose body was removed from a hidden grave on Jersey Island in the San Joaquin River yesterday.

By the light of torches, investigators reported, the expectant mother was thrown into the grave the night of Nov. 19 and earth shoveled over her.

She had been accused of unfaithfulness to her sick husband when taken before a meeting of the Kalyan-Marie-Clara earlier the same night in Redmen's Hall in Stockton. Her husband, who has since died, was ready to forgive her but the women of the cult demanded her death.

Mrs. Novarro was bound and gagged, police continued, and carried by automobile to Jersey Island where two Filipino laborers were roused from bed to dig the grave. While men of the cult held torches, women threw Mrs. Novarro into the grave.

Into her face they threw a purse containing \$130 she was accused of stealing from her husband's brother.

Leon Kantinello, 40-year-old Jersey Island labor camp foreman and alleged leader of the cult which has a large membership, confessed to the burial, District Attorney F. J. Huey said.

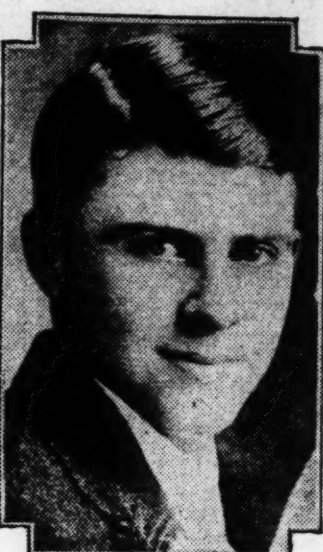
"It was justice," Sheriff R. R. Vesle quoted Kantinello as saying. "Our justice. She was an unfaithful wife."

The story of her death was taken to authorities by Pablo Busbriante a Filipino, who had quarreled with the cult leader. The grave diggers—Eustaquio Cadog and Espinosa Kang—pointed out the grave.

At least seven or eight murder charges will be filed, Huey said. He declared he would ask the grand jury today to indict all connected with the death ritual. He and he had obtained a membership list of Kalyan-Marie-Clara from those arrested.

Those in custody besides Kantinello Cadog and Kang are Mrs. Kantinello, Mr. and Mrs. A. Santellan of Pittsburg, Cal., Mrs. Rufino Mapas of Stockton, and Mrs. Alberto Asta of Vallejo.

## PILOT KILLED WITH FIVE OTHERS IN CRASH



Associated Press Photo.  
ALVIE H. HAKES,  
WHO WAS AT THE STICK OF THE tri-  
motored plane carrying the  
championship Canadian Toller's bas-  
ketball team when it was wrecked  
near Needlesha, Kan., Friday. Hakes,  
his co-pilot and four others were  
killed and the remaining eight pas-  
sengers injured.

## FLOOD COMING OUT OF THE ILLINOIS RIVER

Slow Rise Below Peoria and  
Fall at Peru and  
Above.

With the Illinois River above flood stage at many places, the Weather Bureau predicted today a slow rise below Peoria and a fall at Peru and above.

At Peoria the river today was 20.1 feet, or 2.1 above flood with a crest of 21.5 forecast for Wednesday; at Henry it was 14.3 or 4.3 above flood stage with a 15-foot crest indicated tomorrow; at Havana 16.8 today, or 2.8 above flood stage with 18 forecast for Thursday; at Beardstown, 17.2 today, or 3.2 above flood stage, with 18.3 forecast for Friday.

At the mouth of the Illinois the Grafton gauge on the Mississippi stood at 13.6 which is 4.4 below flood stage. The forecast for the Mississippi indicate a rise of 1.2 feet at St. Louis during the next 24 hours and of about .7 during the ensuing 24 hours with the river rising from Louisiana to Cape Girardeau, Mo. The Missouri is falling below St. Charles, with a slight rise at that point and a slow fall between Lexington and Hermann forecast for the next two days.

The Mississippi stood at 51.2 feet at Cairo today, 6.2 above flood stage, but almost five feet below the danger point, which would bring the Missouri flood way into operation to protect the town.

Other Mississippi River stages are: 39.9 feet at New Madrid, 5.9 above flood stage; 35.8 at Memphis, 8 above flood stage; and 44.2 at Helena, Ark., virtually flood stage.

## WOMEN'S ANTI-PROHIBITION GROUP GOES TO WASHINGTON

Missouri Delegation Has Liquor Control Plan; W. C. T. U. Workers on Same Train.

Seven St. Louis members of the Missouri Branch of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform departed today for Washington, to attend the fourth annual conference of the organization to be held there on Wednesday and Thursday.

Bedecked with banners and posters, the delegation carried with it a liquor control plan which will be offered to the convention. There was also a poster which converted the initials of the organization, W. O. N. P. R., into the slogan "Watch Our Nation Promptly Ratify."

Heading the group was Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, State chairman. Others were Mrs. Scott Porter, treasurer; Mrs. Mary E. Pollard, a member of the By-laws Committee; Mrs. Sterling Edmunds, vice-chairman; Mrs. Laura S. Edwards, executive secretary; Miss Emeline Bahnsen, and Miss Margaret Goessling.

Also on the train were several members of the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement, a division of the W. C. T. U., going to Washington for a convention next week.

## OPPOSES JOBLESS AID PLAN

C. of C. Committee Against Paying Reserves for Public Funds.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Opposition to unemployment reserves to be paid out of public funds or to state administered unemployment insurance was expressed yesterday in a report by the Committee on Manufacture of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Explaining that such legislation had been introduced in 20 Legislatures, the committee declared many bills of that nature would be enacted unless business enterprises develop unemployment reserve plans of their own.

## VANDALISM SUSPECTED IN FATAL TRAIN WRECK

Flyer Bearing Boston Red Sox  
Team Derailed—Engineer  
and Fireman Killed.

By the Associated Press.  
DOVER, Del., April 3.—An intensive hunt was on today for train wreckers said by officials to have caused the derailment of a Pennsylvania Railroad flyer bearing the Boston Red Sox baseball team northward, killing the engineer and fireman.

Speeding toward New York early yesterday, the train struck a switch which railroad authorities said had been tampered with, and left the rails three miles south of here.

The locomotive turned over on its side, killing C. A. Burkhard of

Wilmington, Del., the engineer, and Fireman E. L. Poulson of Delmar, Del. The express car immediately behind the locomotive crashed into a concrete warehouse, partly wrecking it, and six other cars, including the three Pullmans occupied by the Boston ballplayers, were derailed but remained upright.

None of the Red Sox party was injured although many of them were hurled from their berths and shaken up. Water from a damaged tank car flooded their cars to a depth of several inches and in the darkness confusion reigned for some time.

Five hours after the wreck, a special train carried the passengers on their way, the ball players to Jersey City, N. J., where they played the Jersey City International League club.

An immediate investigation of the wreck was begun by C. E. Whitlock, general superintendent of the Wilmington division of the railroad, and K. R. Vought, superintendent of the Delmarva division. They were quoted as saying they found evidence of "malicious tampering with one switch, and perhaps two."

## TRANSFER COMPANY GARAGE IS BOMBED

Hole Torn in Roof at 4521-23  
Swan—Windows in Eight  
Homes Broken.

A bomb exploded on the roof of a garage occupied by the Will Transfer Co., 4521-23 Swan avenue, at 10:50 o'clock last night, tearing a hole in the concrete roof and

smashing windows in eight houses in the neighborhood.

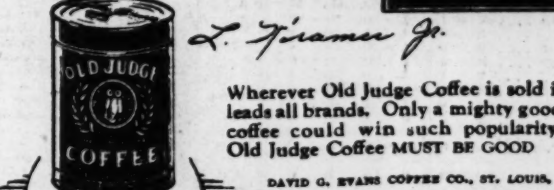
The bomb, apparently of dynamite, is believed to have been thrown onto the roof of the one-story building from the alley. Peter Willi, owner of the concern, was asleep in his home, adjoining the garage. The blast broke windows in the home, in another home on Swan avenue and in six houses on Manchester avenue, immediately north.

Willi estimated the damage at \$200. He told police he had received no threats, had no recent trouble of any description and could not account for the bombing. Two years ago, Willi said, an attempt was made to set fire to the garage. The garage contained 25 vehicles, only one of which, a dismantled truck, was damaged.

Eight other buildings in the city and St. Louis County have been bombed in the last three months.

## KRAMER'S MEAT MARKET 8212 ALABAMA AVE.

Says:  
"A sample of Old Judge Coffee will be given those who come into my store tomorrow. Taste Old Judge. Then you will see why I sell more Old Judge Coffee than any other brand."



Wherever Old Judge Coffee is sold it leads all brands. Only a mighty good coffee could win such popularity. Old Judge Coffee MUST BE GOOD.  
DAVID G. STANE COFFEE CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.  
**OLD JUDGE COFFEE**  
VACUUM PACKED TO INSURE FRESHNESS  
Settles the Question

They  
Satisfy  
..all you  
could  
ask for!



Just two  
words...

Yes, I have heard about two words; and now and then three words—but "They Satisfy" means "To gratify fully." Why do these two words "they satisfy" fit Chesterfields? Because Chesterfield Cigarettes are milder. Because Chesterfield Cigarettes taste better.

Chesterfield's way of blending and cross-blending fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos brings out better flavor and aroma.

They Satisfy!

Chesterfield  
the cigarette that's Milder  
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

## THEATRES

and Stage Shows

## GRAND CENTRAL

NOW! 25c TILL 8 AND  
5c BALD. AFTER 8

## ISLAND OF LOST SOULS

FREE! THE PANTHER  
WOMAN  
and RICHARD ARLEN,  
Chief, and LUCILLE HAYES

## LAST 3 DAYS 'BONDAGE' DOROTHY JORDAN ALEXANDER KIRKLAND EXTRA MORTON DOWNEY "Prosperity Revue" 6 GOOD TIME ACTS Al Lyons' Music

## PTOWN—4900 DELMAR STATE FAIR

AYNE, WILL, LEW  
AYERS, ROGERS, AYERS  
SALLY, FOSTER  
ELLERS

the quickest way to get home or  
help — through a Post-Dis-  
patch Want Ad.

## PLAY INDEX

WHITE WAT Faces in the Sky, Spencer  
Hickory Tracy & Martin Nixon  
Also "Red Haired Alibi"

ALLON Ronald Colman in "Cy-  
nara," Regis Toomey  
W. Florissant in "Fenel Code."

ARK Al Johnson, Madge Evans in  
"Hallelujah I'm a Bum,"  
Warner Baxter in  
"DANGEROUSLY YOURS"

LM Ronald Colman and  
Kay Francis in  
"CYNARA"  
McCREA and  
FAN MARSH in  
"SPORT PARADE"

ARK "No Living Witness" with  
Noah Berry, Comedy and  
Park Serial, Guest Nite.

iline "HOT PEPPER," Ed. Lowe,  
Vic McLagen, Lupa Velez,  
and "TOMMY IS OURS"

cess "If I Had a Million," Gary  
Cooper, "Sport Parade,"  
Premiere, 30 Eagle Stamp.

EENS They Just Had to Get Mar-  
ried, Slim Summerville,  
Maffitt and "Tonight Is Ours."

Wing F. Robinson, "Silver Dol-  
lar," I. Deane, "No Other  
Woman," Laurel & Hardy

OLI Eddie Cantor in "The Kid  
From Spain," Steel  
serial in "Fighting Champ"

BIN "They Just Had to Get Mar-  
ried," Frits & Summerville,  
K. Colman, "Cynara."

XY "Hot Pepper," Ed. Lowe,  
Vic McLagen, Lupa Velez,  
and "Speed Demon."

sbury Lee Tracy, "The Half Naked  
Truth," Frederic March in  
"Tonight Is Ours."

ginia H. B. Warner in "Justice  
Takes a Holiday," Kent Tay-  
lor in "Mysterious Rider."

lston Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in  
"Secret Dawn," Bill Boyd  
in "Lucky Devils."

RLD "Love Me Tonight," Man-  
rice Chevalier, and "Crooked  
Circle," Rex Lyon.

ATEST HIT  
TE FAIR

★LEW ★SALLY  
★AYERS ★ELLERS  
★ARTOON—OTHER SUBJECTS

## SEMENT CO.

's Greatest Spectacle!  
L. B. DE MILLE'S

## IN OF THE CROSS

CH—CLAUDETTE COLBERT  
DI—CHARLES LAUGHTON

"with Doug. Fairbanks Jr.  
LINE" with Chester Morris

ANCHESTER 4217 Manchester  
CO JENNY" with Ruth Chatterton,  
"THE LAW" with Leo Carrillo.

W CONGRESS 4023 Olive  
CO JENNY" with Ruth Chatterton,  
"the Pool Murder," Edna May Oliver.

GEANT 5831 Delmar  
"MIDWINTER" with Boris Karloff, and  
"THE LAW" with Leo Carrillo.

OLI 4300 Delmar  
"FRISCO JENNY"  
with RUTH CHATTERTON

ASHINGTON 1008 & State  
GRANITE CITY  
"WHITE JUMPER" with Douglas  
Fairbanks Jr. and Betty Davis. Also  
"the Law" with Leo Carrillo.

PLEWOOD 7170 Manchester  
"WHITE JUMPER" with Douglas  
Fairbanks Jr. and Betty Davis. Also  
"the Law" with Leo Carrillo.

with Ruth Chatterton. Also  
"MURDER" Edna May Oliver

Opinions on  
Personal Problems

ily Magazine

**tr!**  
COMING  
APRIL 6th  
**EDDIE CANTOR**  
U. S. A. (Uncle Sam's Advisor)  
AND THE  
"NEW DEAL" in  
ELECTRIC  
REFRIGERATION  
Watch for Announcement in This  
Paper Wednesday, April 5.

**Colds Go  
OVERNIGHT**  
When You Take This  
Famous Tablet in Time

At the first sign of a cold, take  
Groves Laxative Bromo Quinine. It  
quickly expels the cold over night  
and thus prevents the infection  
spreading within the system.

Groves Laxative BROMO QUININE  
acts quickly because it does the  
four things necessary. It opens the  
bowels, kills the cold germs and  
frees the system, relieves the  
headache and tones the entire sys-  
tem. Now two sizes—20c and 50c—  
at all druggists. Accept nothing else.  
Mail coupon for FREE trial size.

**FREE**

Take Medicine Co.,  
Dept. 12-3, St. Louis, Mo.  
Please send me FREE  
trial size of Groves Laxa-  
tive Bromo Quinine.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

State .....

Buyers and sellers become ac-  
quainted through the Post-Dispatch  
Want Columns.











\_\_\_\_\_

**HOUSEHOLD  
GOODS**

**SALE ON**  
**Electric Refrigerator**  
BRAND NAME  
Family Size  
**\$59**  
Trade in  
old refrigerator  
We Sell  
**STANDARD  
MAKE**

**MAJOR FURNITURE H**

OPEN EVENINGS

The most amazing Furniture gains in more than a decade. er-Armstrong Furniture Company entire stock bought by Hellr Grimm and now on sale at fifty cents or the dollar.

**Hellrung & Grimm**  
16th & Cass 9th & Wash

**NEW** 9x12 Folia BASE 100  
Congoletum, 20c sq. yd.  
2010, 2021 OLIVE. Open

**3-ROOM OUTFIT**  
complete de luxe furnishings with  
radio, \$89. EXCHANGE, 2315  
ED SPRINGS, \$1.95; metal be-  
dod chiffrobes, \$7.95; 3-piece  
suite, \$14.75; 4-piece bedro-  
\$27.50; 8-piece dining-roo-  
\$17.50; 3-piece davenport su-

refrigerators, \$3.95; 3-piece  
set, \$7.95; Quik Meal gas re  
all enamel \$8.50.

CHANGE STORE, 705 Washin  
every evening till 9 o'clock.

BEDROOM SUITE—Bargain if  
pay cash. Kriest-Bockwinkel  
House, 4333 Olive st.

robe, spring, mattress; \$45 value.  
Exchange, 2315 Olive st.

COMBINATION RANGE—Porcel  
med: \$12.50. Exchange, 2315  
est A THOR WASHER—REA  
HANENKAMP, 1726 Union.  
DINING ROOM SET—8 places; a  
reasonable. Call at 2907 N. N  
DINING ROOM SUITE—Elect  
machine and radio. 3433A E  
DINING ROOM SUITE—8-piec  
Exchange, 2315 Olive at  
REFRESHER—Kitchen cabinet. Kit  
small gas range, etc. 2824 A  
DUPLEX RANGE—Dining ro  
2000 Jefferson, Kn

**ELECTRIC WASHER**—Easy, efficient, and a bargain. Each.

**URTURE**—2 piece bed-living in good condition; mohair; 12.75; cabinet glass ranges. perfect condition; \$125.00; ro and pad, brand-new. \$5.95; 8 in beautiful cabinet, guarantee. **GOLDBERG** 1401 Frankl

**URTURE**—Solid for storage bedrooms, living rooms, ena and, and many other art sell. Open 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. **Tower Grove** a.

**AS RANGE**—Quick Meal; Lorain; guaranteed. **\$97.50.** 3308 Easton.

**AS RANGE**—Quick Meal; w/ain; Lorain; Cabinet, **\$97.50.** 4451 Easton.

**AS RANGE**—Cabinet; enamel condition; \$12.50. **GOLDBERG** 1401 Frankl

WAS RANGES—Quick Meal; re  
sliced; \$2.95. Leo Brasc

**GAS RANGE**—New factory seal: claim; guaranteed; \$167.50. 3308 Easton av.

**GAS RANGES**—New Quick M samples, 1/2 price. Kornblum.

**CERBOX**—\$3; 6 ovens, \$10; chl. Pastel. 2741 Franklin av.

**CE REFRIGERATORS**—All price. Exchange, 2315 Olive st.

**UNVALID CHAIRS**—Rented, a Cord Storage Co., Mulberry.

**IRONING MACHINE BAR**—most complete stock in entire ironing machines; lowest prices. Ironing windows; Garva samples, brand-new; guaranteed, from \$39.50 up, while Meehan's, 3154 S. Grand. Op and easy terms.

**LIVING ROOM SUITE**—3-pc.,

pc overstuffed bed suite, \$1  
pc bed-daynport suite, \$

change, 2315 Olive st.  
LIVING ROOM SUITE—Bargain pay cash. Knost-Bock furniture House, 4333 Olive st.  
LIVING-ROOM SUITES—Like bargains. Leo Braach, 2228-2  
OIL RANGE—With built-in oven, lawn trimmed, \$39 value, 5 range, side oven, record, new, \$2.95. [exchange, 2315  
RUG—Imported Turkish. Persian designs; assorted sizes. H  
RUGS—3, domestic Oriental designs. Braach, 2618 Franklin  
VACUUM—Eureka. Hoover; agents; bargain. Bigalite, 45  
VACUUM—Apex; good condition. G. 4453 West Papin.  
VACUUM CLEANER—Elexchange, 2315 Olive st.

**WASHING MACHINE BAL**  
Every washer is guaranteed to  
give complete satisfaction. Whirlpool

dryette \$19.50; Savage, \$19.50. Many other leading low prices. Meehan's, 315. Open evenings and easy to

WASHER—Maytag, brand-new \$40 off; others as low as \$29.95. N. Grand.

WARNER—Faulstich, \$5; Electric, \$8; McCarty, \$9; others, Hughes, 2203 Mullaphy.

WASHERS—Real bargains, starting at \$12. See us before we save money. Morton Electric.

WASHER—BlueBird, \$5; Cry-cum cup, \$7; 4116 Gravois.

WARNER—Edap, \$7; Universal, \$9; others, Hughes, 2203.

WASHER—Western Electric, Exchange, 2315 Olive st.

WASHER—Western Electric, Exchange, 2315 Olive st.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

ALL KINDS—ANY AMOUNT,  
EST. CASH PRICES. BE G  
**CALL FRANKLIN**  
ALL KINDS FURNITURE, C  
DWELLINGS OR SMALL  
OUR BID BEFORE SELLING  
DENNIS, FOREST ST  
ALL kinds of furniture w  
prices. Hazzard, L. 1937.  
A. A. BELKIRK AUCTION C  
cash or sells on commission.  
Leau av. CHEstnut 2228.  
**HIGHEST PRICES PAID—G**  
Sunday and evenings. CA  
ANDERSON Wtd.—Furniture,  
tent of flats, dwellings,  
needs. Goods ready: best pri  
CHEstnut 5394.  
BROS.—Rugs, furniture of all  
kinds of your home; no lots  
too small; highest prices paid.

FURNITURE—Any amount,  
prices. Riley, VI. 0033.

FURNITURE Wtd. - Badly;  
prices. FR. 9133.  
FURNITURE Wtd. - Badly; be  
paid. FR. Franklin 9211.  
CALL Browning, Forest 0848  
furniture for sale. Also ad  
CARLOAD furniture needed be  
prices before you sell." G  
ALL kinds of furniture was  
cash prices. CABANY 6861.

---

**STORE AND OFFICE**  
**BEER RESTAURANT EQUIP**  
**COMPLETE OUTFITS. R**  
**827 N 8TH.**  
**CHAIRS, tables, letter files,**  
**cases; cheap. 1111 Ballaban**  
**BEER equipment, prompt de**  
**Fixture Co. 1111**  
**RESTAURANT FIXTURES**  
**icebox for beer. 1190. 17**

**SECRETARY**—Desk, table, w  
ediphoes, adding machine.







# STOCK MARKET

## IS NARROWLY

### IRREGULAR, TRADE QUET

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)  
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

# NEW YORK CURB

## EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

# WHEAT CROPESTIMATE

## SEND WHEAT IN LOCAL TR

**Tobacco Arc Firm but Rails Again React and Farm Implement Issues Lose Early Gains.**

**STOCK PRICE TENDS**

Advances	166
Declines	175
Unchanged	166
Total Issues	507
New 1933 highs	40
New 1933 lows	47

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, April 3.—The stock market shifted position frequently in a dull session today, closing with irregular and generally narrow changes. Tobacco was firm, but rails again reacted and farm implement issues lost early gains.

Prospects of farm mortgage legislation gave a mild fillip to agricultural group in the forenoon, but interest soon waned and the list spent most of the day backing and filling. Wheat estimates, based on unofficial crop estimates, was a prominent development in financial markets, but had little permanent effect on stocks.

Rail equities eased quietly. Some were off as much as a point or two at one time, but these losses were reduced.

U. S. Steel was a narrow mover and closed about unchanged. American Telephone made up a decline of approximately a point. American Tobacco "B" retained most of a 2 point advance, while Liggett & Myers "B" did nearly as well. Allied Chemical, du Pont, General Motors, Texas Gulf Sulphur, U. S. Industries, Alcoa and American Can were steady.

Case, Consolidated Gas, Louisville & Nashville, and Chesapeake & Ohio were off fractions to more than a point. Union Pacific turned a one-point decline into a gain of similar size just as the close. Macy was firm. Eastman Kodak declined more than 2.

Wheat's rise carried prices to a level that represented virtually full recovery of its decline from the start that followed the bank holiday. Net gains ranged from 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel. Corn had an advance of similar proportions, while cotton and sugar were steady.

Foreign exchanges were steady. German marks rallied about three points, but the European gold currencies made slight fluctuations. Sterling cables rose 5/8 cent to \$34.25.

**News From Washington.**  
Wall Street noted that President Roosevelt in his farm mortgage message said the legislation he suggested "will not impose a heavy burden upon the National Treasury" and would utilize existing Government agencies. Announcement of his intentions in the direction of "practical reciprocal welfare" also attracted attention.

General market averages, embracing three major classifications of stocks, have gone virtually to the level of March 3, the day before the period since March 15, when trading was resumed with an enthusiastic whoop, but extreme dullness has marked the dominant reaction.

NEW YORK, April 3.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 600,540 shares, compared with 447,160 Saturday, 493,970 a week ago and 1,604,450 a year ago. Total sales from year 1 to date were 59,170,909 shares, compared with 103,309,235 a year ago and 179,890,953 two years ago, compared with 103,309,235 a year ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes.

**STOCK MARKET AVERAGES**  
(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

Index	High	Low	Close	Change
Dow Jones Industrial	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
Standard & Poor's	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
NYSE Composite	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**STOCKS**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Adams Exp.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
Am. Can.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**BONDS**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1937	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. 4 % 1938	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**COMMODITIES**

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Wheat	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
Corn	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**ST. LOUIS STOCKS**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**ST. LOUIS STOCKS**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**ST. LOUIS STOCKS**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**ST. LOUIS STOCKS**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**ST. LOUIS STOCKS**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**ST. LOUIS STOCKS**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15

**NEW YORK CURB**

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15
U. S. Steel	110.15	109.85	110.00	+0.15











# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

BEGINNING: **MY BOY FRANKLIN**

The Story of the President's Life By MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT

AND **SEA OF GLORY** A New Romantic Serial  
By MARY McCALL, JR.

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1933.

PAGES 1-6D

## Today

A Long Coral Road.  
Tiger Tom's Wives.  
Skeletons of Caxambas.  
Fish, Cent a Pound.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.  
(Copyright, 1933.)

MIAMI, Fla., April 2.  
THIS is about a long road, from ocean to gulf, about Indians with too many wives, fish at one cent a pound, mangrove trees that conquer the salt ocean, skeletons dug from mounds of shells, night moths of gay colors, and other things that interest Americans.

They build a highway across Southern Florida, from ocean to gulf, thus. Steam shovels pick up and throw away the layer of rich soil that rests on the flat rock, laid down by the tiny coral reef builders, uncovering the rock over a strip wide enough for a road and a canal to carry surface water away from the road. The coral rock, dug from the canal, makes the road, big lumps of rock below, firmly ground on top, a road to last forever and no cost but handling. That same rock, crushed, makes perfect concrete for bridges across bays, no need of sand or gravel, no reinforcement of steel.

Those coral building creatures did not know that they were actually producing highways for automobiles, bridges for railroad trains. We human insects do not know what we are building either.

The canal on the north side of the road is a fish pond 100 miles long, with any, white and colored, fishing. Thousands of gar fish are caught and thrown away, although good to eat. The Seminole Indians eat them.

So do heavy buzzards, that waddle along the canal edge, gratefully picking up gar fish. They rise clumsily and you must slow down, approaching a voracious flock of them, filled with fish, or they may crash through your windshield. It happens to uninformed Northerners.

You are traveling through the empire of the Seminole Indians, but see very few. They use white men's roads, riding in rattling old cars, on their way to give what money they have to bootleggers. But they do not like white men. Twenty miles back in the Everglades, on roads almost impassable, you find their villages, with valuable property left beside the road. "Safe?" you ask. "Yes, perfectly safe. White men don't come in here. Indians do not steal." They establish "pretend" Indian villages along the high road, to collect money from whites, but do not live there.

These Seminoles were fighters, when there were enough of them to fight. Chief Billy Bowlegs fought the United States soldiers so hard that Uncle Sam, wisely, decided to buy him off and save life. Fighting in swampy everglades was no white man's job, and in those days there were no airplanes to bomb the miserable villages, with houses raised on stilts above the stagnant water.

Billy Bowlegs accepted \$100,000 in gold from Uncle Sam, and let himself be moved to Oklahoma, taking only two wives and 70 Negro slaves. In Oklahoma, he took the slaves into partnership, in a small way, giving up slavery. Chief Tiger Tail killed himself, rather than leave Florida, which he loved. Red estate agents have overlooked that selling point.

Only a few Indians are left, fewer than 600 of the tribes that once owned the beautiful peninsula, and numbered tens of thousands. Their children die of measles and contact with white man customs. The adults are killed by bootleg whisky—it was moonshine, before bootleg came—and by white man's diseases that need not be specified. Still they keep to their old languages, and the remnant of a Seminole cannot understand the speech of another Indian remnant, a few miles to the north.

Neither, by the way, can a Frenchman understand a German, who speaks across the border, or a Spaniard from beyond the Pyrenees. Uncle Sam still interests himself in the Seminole Indian, a little in his body, a great deal in his soul, which insists on remaining pagan. It is stated seriously that the Government could board all remaining Seminole Indians in first-class style in Miami hotels for less money than it costs to fuss over and interfere with them.

A former Indian Commissioner said to the old Indian, Tiger Tom, "Tom, how many wives have you?" "Three." "Too many. Choose the one you really like, and kick out the other two."

Old Tom sat in deep thought, resigned, knowing that he must try to act like a good Christian, and "kick out two," presumably the eldest. His conscience awoke and he said to the Christian commissioner, "No you do it." The commissioner looked at the three

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

## GRAND CHAMPION AT ST. LOUIS DOG SHOW



Gerald B. O'Reilly presenting cup to handler of "Young Fu Tang," owned by Mrs. Louise C. Seamer of St. Paul, Minn.



## READY FOR PRIVATE BANKS NEXT

Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the Senate Finance Committee, who will direct search into the records of some of the big banking houses in the East.

## GETTING READY FOR EASTER



This picture was taken in the quarters of a fashionable tailor in London and shows Mrs. Fearnley Whittingstall, tennis star, getting measured for the new trousers designed for women.

## CANINE CANDIDATES FOR RIBBONS AT THE ST. LOUIS DOG SHOW



Mrs. C. A. Rowe's English bull caught at a moment when he wasn't interested in much but an afternoon nap. By Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



Miss Jule Smith and Santa Michael.



## RULERS OF DISTANT ISLANDS

Sir Maynard and Lady Hedstrom arriving in Los Angeles from the Fiji Islands where Sir Maynard is the commercial king of nearly 100,000 square miles of small islands scattered around the South Pacific. He was himself born in Suva Fiji capital.

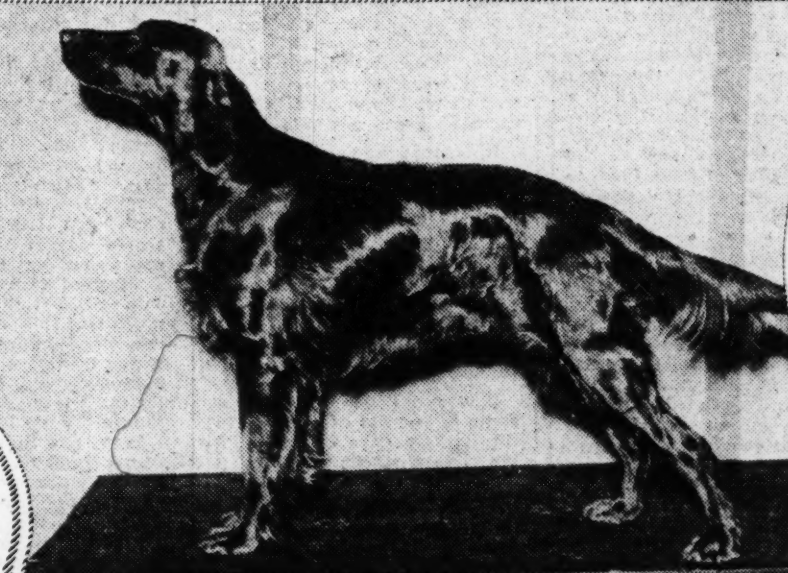


Big Boy, photographed with Miss Mary L. Woods of Webster Groves. By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Greer and Teddy Cavagnaro with Great Dane owned by Felix St. Gemme Jr.

## NO PLACE FOR A STUMBLE



Irish setter, Champion Golden Dawn, owned by breeder in Franklin Park, Ill.



## PROSECUTOR IN MOONEY CASE

District Attorney Matt Brady of San Francisco, who has the task of preparing the evidence against famous California prisoner accused of participation in bomb attack on Preparedness day parade back in 1916, for new trial ordered by California court.

## WHILE DAD IS HARD AT WORK



Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President, Ellen McAdoo, granddaughter of the late Woodrow Wilson (her father is now California Senator) and William H. Woodin Jr., son of the Secretary of the Treasury, having a chat in Tucson, Ariz.



Cavalrymen and machine gunners of the Third Regiment, Fort Meyer, Va., practicing for the Washington horse show.



## JAPANESE STATESMEN IN CONFERENCE

Yosuke Matsuoka, on right, former chief representative of his nation at Geneva international conference, greeted in Washington by the Japanese Ambassador, Debuchi.



## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr:

As you have helped so many by your sound and logical advice, I am appealing to you in order that you may give me a remedy to overcome the fears which are just now wrecking my life. I am 26 years old and have, previous to this time, been gay and light-hearted. I have been out of work about one year and it is partly this fear of never again being able to secure employment that preys so on the mind. When I am out in company, I find myself staring into space and lapsing into morbid thought. I stay at home during the day and have let a lot of good times and outside interests pass me by because of the fact that my finances were low.

I see the girls gay and happy and the thought comes to me that I have been cruelly treated and that suicide is the only way to be relieved. I have become very self-conscious and am afraid again of the state of mind continues that when a position does present itself, I shall be unable to hold it.

Are these the symptoms of insanity? What in the world can I do to gain back the faith and self-confidence which I have lost?

TWENTY-SIX.

When people write me in this state of mind, I know that they are living from the inside out. You have shut off the view from your windows and so have shut out expectancy. At 26 this is, of course, unnatural and the situation is magnified by inexperience.

Sometimes we know that an unwholesome state of mind has its root in an unhealthy body, not one diseased, necessarily, but a young body which is undernourished, inactive and hence not developing. For your sake, I am glad that spring is here, and I strongly advise you to get out of doors every minute that you can. If you have the smallest kind of plot, begin digging and planting and watching things grow. Write me your name and address and I will send the names of folders for the beginnings of a garden. Grab somebody with you for an afternoon walk; later, go in for athletics.

All this will help, but of course it will not, alone, root out this gloomy apprehension. You've got to fight it by living just exactly one day at a time, though you may plan your plan in a general way for the time when you will get your job. Goodness! Don't sit down, either mentally or physically. What can you study that may equip you better when your chance comes? Do something about that, because if you remain numb and inert, your chance may step right past you because you are not looking for it. Instantly nothing! You've just got a case of nerves and the old blues dumps. If you can go to a specialist and get good tonic—so much the better. If not, try the St. Luke's Hospital nerve clinic. But, better still, make a start for yourself—and remember that your enjoyment of life is not measured by the amount you can spend for shows, entertainment, clothes, etc. If you want to join a club with a variety of interests and activities, I suggest to inquire about the "Circle Club," which is non-sectarian and meets in the Bishop Tuttle Memorial, Central 0248.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE been one of your regular readers and want to say I enjoy your column very much.

About five years ago, I started learning the bricklayer's trade. But it seems I started under an unlucky star. Because that year my boss took sick and his work began to be slack and I never did get the chance to continue at the trade. Of course I have done many odd jobs. Now I would like to know if there is a St. Louis contractor who would like to take me with him so I could finish learning my trade.

STILL HOPING.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE one of the finest boy friends in the world; nice manners, dresses well, is nice looking and has a pretty little car. Although he is very particular about the shine on his shoes and the crease in his trousers, he never seems to give one thought to his teeth! I have wanted to tell him, but was afraid of being tell him. Oh, you young men, if you only know how the girls feel about this! Why don't you think of keeping your teeth as they should be? It's the first thing a girl notices about a boy?

I know, Mrs. Carr, this sounds like a toothpaste advertisement. But can't something be done about it?

FOR HIS SAKE.

He really must be a "fine young man" if he looks right, his clothes look right, has pretty manners and car. It seems this description fits

## Let's EXPLORE Your MIND BRIDGE

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

1. ARE THE QUALITIES THAT MAKE LEADERS IN CRIME THE SAME AS THOSE THAT MAKE LEADERS IN OTHER WALKS OF LIFE?

2. CAN ONE, BY A LIFE OF HONESTY AND UPRIGHTNESS, REALLY LIVE DOWN A SERIOUS MISTAKE COMMITTED IN YOUTH?

3. HE SEEMS TO HAVE REFORMED, MAYBE HIS WIFE WOULD BE A GREAT SUCCESS?

4. IS IT MORE DIFFICULT TO BREAK AN OLD HABIT THAN TO FORM A NEW ONE?

5. YES OR NO?

6. YES OR NO?

7. YES OR NO?

8. YES OR NO?

9. YES OR NO?

10. YES OR NO?

11. YES OR NO?

12. YES OR NO?

13. YES OR NO?

14. YES OR NO?

15. YES OR NO?

16. YES OR NO?

17. YES OR NO?

18. YES OR NO?

19. YES OR NO?

20. YES OR NO?

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—A valuable study of this important matter has been made by Dr. W. H. Cowley of the University of Ohio. He made numerous mental, emotional and personality tests on a group of criminal leaders and their followers, also upon army leaders and their followers and upon student leaders and their followers. He found four traits common to all the leaders in which they ranked distinctly above their followers. These are: (1) confidence, finality of judgment, impulse to carry out ideas into action and speed of decision. There is no probability that these traits are common to all leaders in either business, society, war or crime.

2.—Yes, because the old habit has been done this time and so has every one else. It now gives me great joy to be able to say with the poet: "I'm not as good as I ought to be, I'm not as good as I want to be, but I'm better than I used to be."

3.—Well, I have spent most of my life doing this and so have every one else. It now gives me great joy to be able to say with the poet: "I'm not as good as I ought to be, I'm not as good as I want to be, but I'm better than I used to be."

4.—Yes, because the old habit has been done this time and so has every one else. It now gives me great joy to be able to say with the poet: "I'm not as good as I ought to be, I'm not as good as I want to be, but I'm better than I used to be."

5.—Yes, because the old habit has been done this time and so has every one else. It now gives me great joy to be able to say with the poet: "I'm not as good as I ought to be, I'm not as good as I want to be, but I'm better than I used to be."

6.—Yes, because the old habit has been done this time and so has every one else. It now gives me great joy to be able to say with the poet: "I'm not as good as I ought to be, I'm not as good as I want to be, but I'm better than I used to be."

## In HOLLYWOOD

.. WITH ..

### LOUELLA PARSONS

by "P. HAL SIMS"

HOLLYWOOD, April 1. JUST too bad that Bebe Daniels hasn't been nabbed by one of our local producers for a musical comedy after her success in "42nd Street." Too late now for British International isn't ignoring the Daniels' musical-comedy personality. Bebe has been signed for two pictures and she leaves April 24 for London. Warner Baxter is going to work on the Fox lot in "The Devil in Love," an original by Harry Harvey. It is a story of West Africa with Warner playing an army doctor. Ginger Rogers, who gave a corking performance in "42nd Street," has been signed by Radio for the headline role in "Careless." Norman Foster, who has recovered from his automobile accident, plays opposite her with Gregory Ratoff and Frank McHugh doing special character roles. William Seltzer is director. At last George Fitzmaurice and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have gotten together on a story. He will direct "Beauty Parlor" by Faith Baldwin.

On the surface Sidney Blackmer appears to be the village beau and escorts this and that fair one to various places. But Sidney's heart is in New York. He is still in love with Lenore Ulric and I have heard that Lenore is not indifferent to Sidney. So what? Well, I am not doing any prophesying, but I wouldn't be at all surprised to see

Responding to a Forcing Take-Out After Having Bid No Trumps.

SATURDAY I gave as the first direction the advice that if the concealed suit was a trump, you should respond and rebid only on the primary values in your hand and your trump suit for your partner. I suggested that you forget that you have a long suit in your hand and a solid making and permitting you to bid six right away, probably, assuming that there were not two aces out against you. This, of course, is ascertained immediately by the procedure explained in the articles discussing jump take-outs.

When the Concealed Suit Fulfills All Requirements.

To continue:

2. If you have a concealed suit as good as A K Q x x or A K x x x, bid it immediately. Do not worry if it is of lower rank than your partner's take-out suit, so that you are compelled to bid four in a high rank now that you both have powerful suits in powerful hands. Certainly you can make five-odd in your best declaration. It is more important that you give your partner the information conveyed by this bid than that you should save a round of bidding by withholding it. You do not need this safety margin, but your partner does need this information. When you bid immediately bid the suit you first rebid, or a forcing take-out, your partner knows that it consists of more than four cards, though you have bid it at the level above three.

Today

Continued From Page One.

Alas, the most interesting things are crowded out but, because of time wasted with Billy Bowlegs and Chief Tiger Tail, the cow that tried to get nourishment out of water by drinking the strange story of these plants that choke canals and lakes, the co-operation of the cow and blackbirds against the woodpeckers, the story of the tumbling porpoises that float frequently, victoriously, the Cornell man who has a shark factory on Pine Key and plans to make kid gloves from the lining of sharks' stomachs, all this must be left out and much more. Oh, yes, completely forgotten. Professional fishermen on Caxambas Island get 1 cent a pound for mullet, 4 cents for mackerel. What for you pay at retail? Is there something wrong with our methods of distribution?

Strawberry and Rhubarb

Put in a preserving kettle two quarts of diced rhubarb, one pound granulated sugar, one-half box seeded raisins, the grated rind and juice of two oranges and let stand overnight. In the morning add the quart hulled strawberries. Simmer slowly, stirring frequently, until it thickens. Then add one-half pound English walnuts chopped coarsely. Cook for 10 minutes longer, then pack in sterilized jars and seal when cold.

Call Main 1111 to place your Help Wanted ad in the Post-Dispatch.

"In my job they warn us against DISHPAN HANDS"

EVELYN ALLEN SAYS: "Our buyer said any selected washed dishpan hands was risking her job. I was worried because I wash dishes. Then I tried Lux—within a week my hands were whiter, smoother."

Lux for Dishes... for 14 days

Glazed Apples

- Six firm apples
- One and one-half cups
- One cup water
- Four tablespoons butter
- One teaspoon vanilla
- One teaspoon cinnamon

Peel apples. Cut into quarters and remove cores. Mix ingredients and pour over apples. Bake in moderate oven. Stir to allow even cooking.

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Tuesday, April 8.

FIRST of three days strewn with money matters; don't yield to extravagant temptations. Make the most of opportunities you see; old folks; and pick up the loose ends of old matters, too, if you think it advisable today.

Exit Fear.

To get rid of fear, as we have been saying lately, it is necessary that we learn how to get rid of something that doesn't exist, or fear in the absence of faith. It is not the opposite of faith. It is the mistaken idea that fear is something of itself that is out of community looking for a chance to attack someone's faith. Not at all. And there lies the answer to the problem of lacking faith. All you have to do is have faith, and to realize you have faith, and the fear ceases to be even a name. As the light eliminates the dark, so does faith do away with fear. Faith is consciousness that there is a Power making you, and that you are a part of that Power. If you know what you cannot be afraid; but some of us don't seem to know it.

Your Year Ahead.

You are at the beginning, comparatively speaking, of a rather long line of shifts in the scenery (mentally and also physically). Today is your birthday. Remember that change is the eternal law of nature. Watch your relations with men, if you are a woman of this date. Finances apt to be a problem between Oct. 8 and Nov. 20. Danger: Dec. 1 to 3, and March 22 to April 1, 1934.

Tomorrow.

Good socially and between superior cultivation reputation with superior.

Wash on oyster shell and keep in the tea kettle and no lime will adhere to the inside of the kettle.

EASY WASHERS

Service Parts; All Makes of NORDMAN BROS. FURNITURE CO. 3215 Marquette Riverside 7155

PUT ME TO WORK—CLEANING TIME IN HALF

NEW CHLORINE CLEANER ROUTS DIRT FASTER

Through the discovery of SURJ, the marvelous cleaning power of Chlorine, the greatest purifier known to science, have at last been made available at a price everyone can afford to pay.

POPEYE HANDS GLOOM A KNOCKOUT

Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

Lux for Dishes... for 14 days

Glazed Apples

- Six firm apples
- One and one-half cups
- One cup water
- Four tablespoons butter
- One teaspoon vanilla
- One teaspoon cinnamon

Peel apples. Cut into quarters and remove cores. Mix ingredients and pour over apples. Bake in moderate oven. Stir to allow even cooking.

## LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

Have a Heart!

NERVES on edges these days. Sure, they are. Worrying over your debts; no money to drive almost to distraction.

That's the top of the service. Can't say in and out of cup of without he stopped over sleeve, or forced to half an hour. Your car is rickety in a garage, for some new

will wreck it. Things are certainly in a bad way. And wouldn't you think, so scarce, that these who would try to give snapper a Yes; probably that's just you would think if you would know what's happened the scene.

That queer girl who sloped coffee over your sleeve—this first job she's ever had, a scared kid who three weeks didn't know the meaning of Economic Crisis. Lived a tiered all her life as a down chick, and then—

Suppose you were still all night with a sick week-old baby? Didn't know he was making life that? I suppose didn't. But "kiddie" is a merry nowadays, snatching only bit of wonder and which may come their way. They don't live strange love, and die; as that was dying last night, bed frail girl mother didn't through enough in her body to give him the will.

A 20-year-old boy still through a dreadful night his baby die, clutching at a girl—

And today he scratched at your car.

"OH, BE PATIENT! HEART!"

The lucky ones with what they know what the change they take, with hardships they face, to luck.

Staffs cut in half. Workers doing double at dead weight and blundering, fumbling, gered, through strange changes. And don't forget the babies—the chances—giving a chance, at all the ruin.



ts of Hollywood  
ope For Tuesday

TOMORROW'S  
HOROSCOPE  
by WYNN

For Tuesday, April 4.

FIRST of three days stressing money matters don't yield to extravagant temptations. Make the most of opportunities with folks; and pick up the loose ends of old matters, too, if you think it advisable today.

Exit Fear.

To get rid of fear, as we have been saying lately, it is necessary that we learn how to get rid of something that doesn't exist, for fear is the absence of faith. It is the opposite of faith. Don't let the mistaken idea that fear is something of itself that is out in the community looking for a chance to attack someone's faith at all. And there lies the answer to the problem of licking fear. You have to do is have faith, and to realize you have it, in the fear ceases to be even a name. As the light eliminates the dark, so does faith do away with fear. Faith is consciousness that there is a Power making your heart beat. If you fear that much you cannot be afraid; but some of you don't seem to know it.

Your Year Ahead.

You are at the beginning, comparatively speaking, of a rather long line of shifts in the scenery mentally and also physically, if you are a woman. Watch your relations with men, if you are a woman of date. Finally apt to be a problem between Oct. 8 and Nov. 1. Danger: Dec. 1 to 3, and March 22 to April 1, 1934.

Tomorrow.

Good socially and between sexes. Attitude reputation with superiors. Wash on oyster shell and keep it the tea kettle and no lime will there to the inside of the kettle.

EASY WASHERS  
Service Parts; All Makes  
NORDMAN BROS.  
FURNITURE CO.  
3215 Meramec Riverside 7155  
Open Evenings—Except Wednesday

PUT ME  
TO WORK—  
CUT  
CLEANING  
TIME  
IN HALF

NEW CHLORINE CLEANER  
ROUTS DIRT FASTER

Through the discovery of SURJ, the marvelous cleaning powers of Chlorine, the greatest purifier known to science, have at last been made available at a price everyone can afford to pay.

Chlorine creates oxygen, which sweeps and annihilates as it cleans. So quickly, so thoroughly does SURJ rout dirt that you will think it is a miracle. Effortless it is in the war against dirt SURJ goes to the skin.

SURJ will clean faster and better than anything you have ever known. Use it for washing clothes, painted walls and woodwork, refrigerators, porcelain in bath rooms and kitchen, linoleum, and many, many other things. SURJ from your grocer today. Remember there is nothing like SURJ. Be prepared for the best cleaning thrill of your life.

Three sizes—25¢—50¢—75¢  
For Economy Buy the 75¢ Size

Product of the Roy C. Sutton Mfg. Company  
St. Louis, U.S.A.

POPEYE  
HANDS GLOOM  
A KNOCKOUT

Every Day  
in the  
Post-Dispatch

ey warn us  
PAN HANDS

Lovely hands  
ES... for 1¢ a day

News of St. Louis Stores  
Emily Post, On Etiquette

LISTEN,  
WORLD!  
by Elsie Robinson

Have a Heart!

NERVES on edges these days? Sure, they are. Worrying over your job, hounded by your debts; no wonder you're driven almost to distraction.

And then, on top of it all, there's the sloppy service everywhere.

Can't even go in and order a cup of coffee without having it slopped over your sleeve, or being forced to wait half an hour. Daren't leave your car for service in your old garage, for fear some new man will wreck it.

Things are certainly in a mess! And wouldn't you think, with jobs so scarce, that those who have 'em would try to give snappier service?

Yes, probably that's just what you would think—if you didn't happen to know what's happening behind the scenes.

That queer girl who slopped the coffee over your sleeve—this is the first job she's ever had, and she's scared stiff. She was only a little child when she was three weeks ago. Didn't know the meaning of an Economic Crisis. Lived as sheltered all her life as a dainty baby chick. And then—

Suddenly snatched in her dad's frantic brain. He'd been so sure that HIS bank couldn't fail; that HIS bet on stocks was okay. Then, in an hour—

But you know the rest. He was the poor devil who stepped off the seventeenth floor. Or maybe you don't remember, there are so many of them nowadays.

But his little girl will always remember. She'll never be able to forget—not with her mother wandering, wild-eyed and dazed, down strange tenement halls. Not with the memory of Daddy's white, broken face branded on her brain.

She was seeing that face this morning when she spilled the coffee on your sleeve. Yes, I know it's a nasty sight.

—OH, BE PATIENT! HAVE A HEART!

And that "blundering fool" who sent the fender of the new car you left for service. Yes, now he was exasperating and in a way you're fully justified in your determination to report him to the police.

—But suppose you were in his shoes?

Suppose you'd been sitting up all night with a sick wife and a week-old baby?

Didn't know he was married—a kid like that? No, I suppose you didn't. But "kids like that" do dirty nowadays, snatching at the only bit of wonder and beauty which may come their way.

How do they live?

They don't live, stranger. They live and die; as that tiny baby was dying last night, because his frail mother didn't have strength enough in her famished body to give him the will to live.

A 20-year-old alone, through a dreadful night, watching his baby die, clutching a half-starved girl—

And today he scratched the fender on your car.

—OH, BE PATIENT! HAVE A HEART!

"The lucky ones with jobs."

You'll never know what cruel hardships they take, to get that job.

Stuffs cut in half.

Workers doing double shift; half dazed with weariness and worry; blundering, fumbling, fussy-fingered, through strange chores.

And don't forget the boss, who's taking the chances—giving them all a chance, at all the risk of his own ruin.

Half-time jobs—with less than half-time pay.

Emergency measures.

These things are words to you. But there are human beings behind those words; desperately frightened and discouraged human beings, trying to carry on—trying to meet your demands.

They stumble sometimes. Of course, they do! Wouldn't you?

—OH, BE PATIENT! HAVE A HEART!

(Copyright, 1933.)

Pale Gray a Favorite

For Spring Evenings

Madame A. de Fleuriat, wife of the French Ambassador to Great Britain, is among smart Europeans who are choosing pale gray for evening wear this spring.

She wears a Worth gown of pale gray satin, adorned with a long slender silhouette and having a delicate edged with flowers made of the same material as the frock.

Glazed Apples

Six firm apples.

One and one-half cups sugar.

One cup water.

Four tablespoons butter.

One teaspoon vanilla.

One teaspoon cinnamon.

Peel apples. Cut into quarters and remove cores. Mix rest of ingredients and boil four minutes.

Four over apples. Bake 35 minutes in moderate oven. Stir frequently to allow even cooking.

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1933.  
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
DAILY MAGAZINE

MY BOY FRANKLIN

The Mother of the President of the United States  
Begins Her Story of His Life—Tells of His Early  
Childhood, His Love for All Outdoor Sports  
—How He Became a Bird Collector.



"He proclaimed himself a seafaring man."

CHAPTER ONE.

ON a crest of land overlooking the east bank of the Hudson stands a long, rambling house impressive in its dignity, yet distinctly a part of the rural scene. On one side a sheltered porch looks south and west across a narrow lawn into a wooded hollow and to the gleaming ribbon of the river. Thus Sara Delano Roosevelt, as she sits in the dappled sun that shines through the long glass windows of the house to which she came as a bride 52 years ago, can almost see that other home in which she was born and where James Roosevelt came to court one of the five lovely Delano sisters and won her for his own.

You can find her most often in that screen-encased veranda which the grandchildren call "Grannie's bughouse." Her nimble fingers busy with their knitting, her transient thoughts traveling back over half a century of life in this tranquil haven. And as her mind returns to those less turbulent days, there must often materialize before her a gay, happy little shadow, the remembered image of her son.

Here in the old house rich in memories of the boy and the man he became—seated close to the wheel of his first man-sized boat whose course he steered long before he dreamt of the Ship of State—his mother talked of Franklin.

Did I ever think when he was little that Franklin might be President? Never, oh never! That was the last thing I should ever have imagined for him, or that he should be in public life of any sort. I know that traditionally every American mother believes her son will one day be president, but much as I love tradition and believe in perpetuating good ones, that is one to which I never happened to subscribe.

What was my ambition for him? Very simple—it might even be thought not very ambitious, but to me, and to him, too, it was the highest ideal I could hold up before him. I should never forget the father, straight and honorable, just and kind, an upstanding American.

We never tried, you see, his father and I, to influence him against his own tastes and inclinations or to shape his life. At least we made every effort not to and thought we were succeeding pretty well until one day, when Franklin was only about five, we noticed that he seemed much depressed and bound, do what we would to amuse him, not to become distracted from his melancholy. Finally, a little while later, he told us that he had ample time for exercise and play, and once and then said very seriously: "Yes, I am unhappy."

When I asked him why, he was again silent for a moment or two. Then with a curious little gesture that combined entreasy with a suggestion of impatience, he clasped his hands in front of him and exclaimed: "Oh, for freedom!"

It seems funny now, but at the time I was honestly shocked. For all he was such a child, his voice had a desperate note that made me realize how seriously he meant it.

That night I talked it over with his father who, I confess, often told me I nagged the boy. We agreed that unconsciously we had probably regulated the child's life too closely, even though we knew he hated to be told us that.

So the very next morning I told him that he might do whatever he pleased that day. He need obey no former rules nor report at any given intervals, and he was allowed to roam at will. We paid no attention to him, and I must say, he proved his desire for freedom by completely ignoring us. That evening, however, a very dirty, tired youngster came dragging in. He was hungry and ready for bed, but we did not ask where he had been or what he had been doing. We could only deduce that his adventures had been a little lacking in glamour, for the next day, quite of his own accord, he went completely obediently back to his routine.

It was really a very simple schedule. He used to get up at 7 and have his breakfast at about 7 1/2

ed, an implicit glint in his eyes, to give it the same treatment he had accorded the first.

"Franklin," I admonished him, sternly, "where is your obedience?" "My obedience," Franklin stated, solemnly, "has gone upstairs for a walk."

For days the thought of what might have happened had that piece of glass punctured his little windpipe was with me, but ordinarily I have not been worrisome where Franklin was concerned—perhaps because his father was so apprehensive about him, and I wanted to keep him from being anxious, but more likely because



Franklin and his mother.

day I suppose a child of eight would be thrilled at the prospect, but to us in those days, it was incredibly exciting. I suppose it was altogether terrifying to my young mother to give up her beautiful home and its peaceful security for perhaps the rest of her life—but in those days the older members of a family carefully kept away from the children all traces of sadness or trouble or the news of anything alarming. I often think today, when I hear money troubles, illness, or accident fully discussed before eager-eyed, open-eared children, how tranquil and unmarked by adult emotions our lives really were.

THE "Surprise" was a fine, sturdy ship, and one that had made the voyage many times. It took us four months to round the Horn and reach China, and ours was an uneventful and easy voyage. Our lives were regulated just as they had been at home. We had our lessons, our sewing, our games, our reading aloud and talks with our mother, our meals, and our early bed. There was a cow on board and chickens, and while the food was simple, it was wholesome and homelike. Nobody was lost overboard or fell ill or otherwise created any untoward excitement, and while I've no doubt there were cold, rainy days when we were penned indoors and made every one generally miserable, my memory is one of romping contentedly about the deck or reciting dull lessons when I would rather have played.

Curiously enough, with the exception of our lovely home in Hongkong and its fragrant gardens, I don't remember China very well, but I do remember coming home—father with us, happily, and stopping both in Germany and France for a winter each. The older children, of which I was inordinately proud to be one, went to school in each country. Like all children, we learned languages easily and also had little trouble in making friends among the little German and French boys and girls.

And in Paris, that happy winter so long ago, we lived in a lovely old house with a balcony, and, leaning over its balustrade, we would watch the Empress Eugenie ride abroad in beauty surrounded by her Court. I showed my grandchildren, when they were about the age that I was then, the very spot on which we stood and craned our necks until the Empress was out of sight. And soon my great-grandchildren will be old enough to go with me and see the balcony where "Grannie" waved at the beautiful Eugenie.

And if they are half as easy to manage as Franklin was when as a little tot we took him abroad, it will be no hardship, for it was a joy to take him about with us. Of course, like all small boys, he liked to get into all sorts of mischief, but he never did any real or lasting damage, although one day, during his first crossing—I think he was only two and a half at the time—he gave us pretty much of a fright.

It was during luncheon Franklin had raised his glass to take, as we thought, a swallow of water. Suddenly, to my horror, I discovered that he had bitten a large chunk of glass out of the side of the tumbler. I lost no time, as you can imagine, hustling him out of the room, where I fished about in terror for the dangerous mouthful. The juggled piece thrown into the sea where it could do no further harm, I lectured him severely and returned him, penitent, I felt certain, to the table. There, if you please, he picked up the goblet with which the steward had replaced the broken glass and pretended

an early photograph of Franklin Roosevelt.

from the first, when as a swaying little bundle he made hourly pilgrimages to my room on his nurse's arm, he gave me so little to be concerned about.

ADMIT, though, that we were a little worried before he reached that stage. In fact, when he was born I was given too much chloroform, and it was nearly fatal to us both. As a matter of fact, the nurse said she never expected the baby to be alive and was surprised to find that he was. He was born right here in this house, of course, one never went to hospitals in those days. That seems very cold and impersonal, somehow. I realize how much more scientific hospital care is, but I am old-fashioned enough to think it's nicer for a baby to be born in his own home. I've passed the door of that sunny, upstairs room many hundreds of times in my long life and, oh so often, I've remembered that there my son first saw the light of day.

At the very outset he was plump, pink and nice. I used to love to bathe and dress him, although I took the responsibility of lifting and turning him rather seriously. I suppose all young mothers are a little fearful in the beginning. I've dropped their babies, and in that respect I was no different from the rest. Still, I felt as I do now, that every mother ought to learn to care for her own baby, whether she can afford to delegate the task to someone else or not.

Franklin's early care would, I am afraid, be considered very unscientific as measured by modern standards. We never had a formula. Nurse and I used our own discretion about his feedings, and I know that he was not allowed nearly the variety of food children are permitted under the present-day diets. There were no such people as baby doctors who came in every couple of weeks and weighed, measured and made tests of their tiny patients, or if there were, I did not know of their existence. When Franklin was ill, we sent for a doctor immediately. When he was well, we were duly grateful, and let it go at that.

PERHAPS one of the reasons Franklin's infancy and childhood were so unmarked by even the more common of the children's ailments was the comparatively quiet, sequestered life he led. Much of his time, until he went to Groton, at 14, was spent with his father and me, and I know there were many people who pitied him for a lonely little boy, and thought he was missing a great deal of fun.

As a matter of fact, I do not believe I have ever seen a little boy who seemed always to be so consistently enjoying himself. Being a rather introspective little fellow, he may have taken delight in forms of amusement that did not have a wide juvenile appeal, yet he seemed to me always just the average carefree little boy.

My theories of education and play are, I must admit, quite often at variance with modern ones. They have been changed so much in the "smattering" of this and that, but I think it was quite the other way around, for then children did not have nearly so many subjects with impressive titles to study, but the

PAGE 3D  
Franklin D. Roosevelt  
As His Mother Knows Him

As Told to Isabel Leighton and Gabrielle Forbush  
By MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT



Mrs. James Roosevelt.

ones they were taught they learned thoroughly. I believe that even a little child needs time for thought—time to sort out all his impressions and absorb them. You know, I've always believed that children had pretty much the same thoughts as adults, certainly more mature ones than we credit them with. But they lack the vocabulary to express themselves—a thing which I think can be best acquired through reading. Reading books that contain unfamiliar words provides an incentive to find out what they mean. We never chose books for Franklin. We preferred that he make his own selection from the household. We had accumulated over a period of years. But if we had tried to supervise his selection, we could not have come upon a more wholesome array than he chose himself. He loved history in any form and used to pore over Admiral Mahan's "History of Sea Power" until he

had practically memorized the whole book. His addition to reading did not, however, conflict with his enthusiasm for sports.

From the time he was ever so small he had an insatiable interest in shooting. Had I had my way, he should never have gotten off to such an early start, but already at 11 he had his own gun, given him by his father, and had established a reputation among his playmates for being a crack shot. He set himself the goal of establishing a museum in his home consisting of one of each species of Hudson River birds, to be brought down, in each instance, by himself. It was not long before the big mahogany cabinet in the library acquired a collection of brand-new inhabitants. There was an oriole, a heron, a robin, a woodpecker and even a hawk; but the winter wren was missing.

The process, which Oliver Herford called "Zigzag eating," is this: First they cut a mouthful—then lay knife down, transfer fork from left hand to right, turn it over and lift fork shovel-fashion or speared prongs up (the latter is rarely seen without affectingly curled up fingers). When the mouthful is safely in the mouth, the fork is zigzagged back into the left hand, and turned over prongs down; then the knife is picked up again and another piece of meat cut; again the knife is laid down, fork zigzagged—don't let us even picture it! I'd rather eat on bread and milk. No—not even that in peace! If one held bread in the left hand and saw a glass of milk in the right surely the zigzag adherents would insist upon putting the glass down, exchanging bread into right hand, etc.

One wonders if it is considered wrong by the zigzag eaters (whoever they may be) to go up and down stairs left foot, right foot, or do they go down right foot, stop, bring down left foot, right foot, stop, bring down left. If not, why not? At least we might ask that they give a reason for their limping hand behavior. At first thought one supposes that it must have been devised to keep children from piling their food against the backs of the prongs all the way up to the shank! But on second thought, this makes little sense, because they could load the fork to the utmost if they carried, shovel-fashion, too. So I give up the riddle. Perhaps you know the answer?

(Copyright, 1933.)

SEEN IN THE STORES

Fashion Hints Gleaned From  
Our Own St. Louis Shops

By SYLVIA

IT won't be long until we are shedding our silks and woollens and getting into our linen. Even at this early date the stores are showing us how this will be done. White linen suits are scheduled to be the tailored uniform of the summer. And the feminine style followers should be glad to know that there's swaggar but no manliness cut to these suits. Interesting, too, is the fact that we'll wear them with dark colored blouses.

Easter baskets aren't any fun for the kiddies unless they contain a host of surprises. Candy eggs are all right for fun, but a modern child wants some novelty. We have a supply of funny-looking chickens and owls, painted oh, so lavishly, and turning out to be real blowable whistles. Pottery is the substance but you'd hardly recognize it.

We've heard much heralding of cotton as king but the latest news is that it also rules the roost. The niftiest of bedroom lights for summer decoration have parchment shades covered with cotton mesh. The mesh is yarn embroidered, by way of being more impressive, and there is cotton ball fringe dangling along the edges.

Technocracy may not be interested in fashions, but fashions are interested in technocracy. The proof is found in some unique figures. Techno-tots, they are called, and they are introduced as lucky charms. You wear them around your neck on a very elegant chain (if you are brave enough) and thereby scare the neighbors as well as the depression.

Looking for something that appears expensive but isn't to give as a bridge prize? Then take a peek at those Florentine lace shawls which come encased in their own ornamental boxes. Eight of them make up a set and the Japanese who designed them were pretty clever about imitating Italian art.

Galath handbags are shining examples of what colorful accessories our money containers can be. They are red and white, blue and white, black and white and several other hues. Some of them go to greater lengths and have at least half of their surfaces carved.

One of the most clever contriv-

GOOD  
TASTE

By EMILY POST

Zigzag Eating

MANY letters have asked about the propriety of lifting food to the mouth with the left hand. Where the curious colloquial idea ever came from that the left hand should be considered unfit to convey food to the mouth, I have not yet been able to discover. Nor do I know the localities in which this shunning of the left hand is practiced. At all events, it is utterly unknown in cosmopolitan society, both here and in Europe.

There is no serious objection to making your right hand do all the work if you want it to. The only rule of real importance is to do nothing that can offend the sensibilities of others, and the tabu of the left hand does not offend anyone. On the other hand, no form of stuttering, whether it be of tongue or hand, expresses effortless ease. Manual dexterity is expressed by the skill with which both hands are used. To put one of them out of use is to be willfully crippled. People who are actually crippled do the best they can to overcome their handicap. And why an able-bodied person should ever pretend that the left hand is useless, is beyond my understanding.

The process, which Oliver Herford called "Zigzag eating," is this: First they cut a mouthful—then lay knife down, transfer fork from left hand to right, turn it over and lift fork shovel-fashion or speared prongs up (the latter is rarely seen without affectingly curled up fingers). When the mouthful is safely in the mouth, the fork is zigzagged back into the left hand, and turned over prongs down; then the knife is picked up again and another piece of meat cut; again the knife is laid down, fork zigzagged—don't let us even picture it! I'd rather eat on bread and milk. No—not even that in peace! If one held bread in the left hand and saw a glass of milk in the right surely the zigzag adherents would insist upon putting the glass down, exchanging bread into right hand, etc.

One wonders if it is considered wrong by the zigzag eaters (whoever they may be) to go up and down stairs left foot, right foot, or do they go down right foot, stop, bring down left foot, right foot, stop, bring down left. If not, why not? At least we might ask that they give a reason for their limping hand behavior. At first thought one supposes that it must have been devised to keep children from piling their food against the backs of the prongs all the way up to the shank! But on second thought, this makes little sense, because they could load the fork to the utmost if they carried, shovel-fashion, too. So I give up the riddle. Perhaps you know the answer?

(Copyright, 1933.)

the popular patterns, and some quilters even prefer the plain colors such as green and orchid, letting the lovely quilting designs take the place of fabric interest.

Fashion news lurks in the sleeves of a white matelasse evening gown—news because the sleeves are black. Tucked net provides the excitement. Another black and white creation consists of a white frock with a black quilted jacket. If you're weary of so many colors, here's your cue to be different.

Fashion news lurks in the sleeves of a white matelasse evening gown—news because the sleeves are black. Tucked net provides the excitement. Another black and white creation consists of a white frock with a black quilted jacket. If you're weary of so many colors, here's your cue to be different.

Fashion news lurks in the sleeves of a white matelasse evening gown—news because the sleeves are black. Tucked net provides the excitement. Another black and white creation consists of a white frock with a black quilted jacket. If you're weary of so many colors, here's your cue to be different.

Fashion news lurks in the sleeves of a white matelasse evening gown—news because the sleeves are black. Tucked net provides the excitement. Another black and white creation consists of a white frock with a black quilted jacket. If you're weary of so many colors, here's your cue to be different.

Fashion news lurks in the sleeves of a white matelasse evening gown—news because the sleeves are black. Tucked net provides the excitement. Another black and white creation consists of a white frock with a black quilted jacket. If you're weary of so many colors, here's your cue to be different.

Fashion news lurks in the sleeves of a white matelasse evening gown—news because the sleeves are black. Tucked net provides the excitement. Another black and white creation consists of a white frock with a black quilted jacket. If you're weary of so many colors, here's your cue to be different.

Fashion news lurks in the sleeves of a white matelasse evening gown—news because the sleeves are black. Tucked net provides the excitement. Another black and white creation consists of a white frock with a black quilted jacket. If you're weary of so many colors, here's your cue to be different.

Fashion news lurks in the sleeves of a white matelasse evening gown—news because the sleeves are black. Tucked net provides the excitement. Another black and white creation consists of a white frock with a black quilted jacket. If you're weary of so many colors, here's your cue to be different.

Fashion news lurks in the sleeves of a white matelasse evening gown—news because the sleeves are black. Tucked net provides the excitement. Another black and white creation consists of a white frock with a black quilted jacket. If you're weary of so many colors, here's your cue to be different.

Fashion news lurks in the sleeves of a white matelasse evening gown—news because the sleeves are black. Tucked net provides the excitement. Another black and white creation consists of a white frock with a black quilted jacket. If you're weary of so many colors, here's your cue to be different.

Fashion news lurks in the sleeves of a white matelasse evening gown—news because the sleeves are black. Tucked net provides the excitement. Another black and white creation consists of a white frock with a black quilted jacket. If you're weary of so many colors, here's your cue to be different.

Fashion news lurks in the sleeves of a white matelasse evening gown—news because the sleeves are black. Tucked net provides the excitement. Another black and white creation consists of a white frock with a black quilted jacket. If you're weary of so many colors, here's your cue to be different.

Fashion news lurks in the sleeves of a white matelasse evening gown—news because the sleeves are black. Tucked net provides the excitement. Another black and white creation consists of a white frock with a black quilted jacket. If you're weary of so many colors, here's your cue to be different.

Fashion news lurks in the sleeves of a white matelasse evening gown—news because the sleeves are black. Tucked net provides the excitement. Another black and white creation consists of a white frock with a black quilted jacket. If you're weary of so many colors, here's your cue to be different.

Fashion news lurks in the sleeves of a white matelasse evening gown—news because the sleeves are black. Tucked net provides the excitement. Another black and white creation consists of a white frock with a black quilted jacket. If you're weary of so many colors, here's your cue to be different.

Fashion news lurks in the sleeves of a white matelasse evening gown—news because the sleeves are black. Tucked net provides the excitement. Another black and white creation consists of a white frock with a black quilted jacket. If you're weary of so many colors, here's your cue to be different.

Fashion news lurks in the sleeves of a white matelasse evening gown—news because the sleeves are black. Tucked net provides the excitement. Another black and white creation consists of a white frock with a black quilted jacket. If you're weary of so many colors, here's your cue to be different.

Fashion news lurks in the sleeves of a white matelasse evening gown—news because the sleeves are black. Tucked net provides the excitement. Another black and white creation consists of a white frock with a black quilted jacket. If you're weary of so many colors, here's your cue to be different.

Fashion news lurks in the sleeves of a white matelasse evening gown—news because the sleeves are black. Tucked net provides the excitement. Another black and white creation consists of a white frock with a black quilted jacket. If you're weary of so many colors, here's your cue to be different.

Fashion news lurks in the sleeves of a white matelasse evening gown—news because the sleeves are black. Tucked net provides the excitement. Another black and white creation consists of a white frock with a black quilted jacket. If you're weary of so many colors, here's your cue to be different.

Fashion news lurks in the sleeves of a white matelasse evening gown—news because the sleeves are black. Tucked net provides the excitement. Another black and white creation consists of a white frock with a black quilted jacket. If you're weary of so many colors, here's your cue to be different.



# The HUSBAND CAMPAIGN

By Anne Gardner

## CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN.

AND Sybil did comfort him. Paul was fortunate enough to find her at home that night when he called, and she gave an exclamation of concern at his evident agitation.

"Dal was right," Paul said bitterly, as soon as they were alone in the stately library. "The girl he warned me against is—what he thought. And I believed she was so sweet and fine, so—so decent!"

"But are you sure of this?" Sybil asked. "Are you very sure?"

"There can be no doubt," Paul groaned. "It was a plot from the beginning. Harris Anson was behind it. After they had got a public declaration of my interest in the girl—they would have had it to-night if their plans hadn't gone wrong—she would have threatened a breach of promise suit. And I thought she loved me!"

"Oh, Paul, my dear!" Sybil's rich voice was a caress. She came to him as he sat, his head between his hands, and stroked his hair.

"I'm so sorry, so sorry that this has happened to you. But one thing I've learned, Paul. Every grief grows less in time. This, too, will pass."

Paul caught her hand in both of his and turning put his head against her bare, delicately perfumed arm, soothed by her warm sympathy, turning to her as plants turn toward the light.

It was only natural in the days that followed that Paul should find asylum in the kindness of the Crosby family, and in Sybil's presence in particular, though no reference was ever made to Paul's disappointment after Dal told him that a group of responsible men were going to see that Anson should levy on no more victims.

SYBIL, comforting him, helping him forget the wound to his heart and to his pride, giving him strength and courage again, was happier than she had been since tragedy had snatched her lover's life.

She was being useful. She was bringing Paul back from sorrow and heartache, just as she herself had been brought back, not so long ago. She knew every step of the difficult road and she guided him, directing all of her thoughts to making it easier for him.

And Josephine? There was no one to help her arise from the wreck of her dreams and go on. For a few days they anxiously awaited Hannah, as she lay on the brink of death, crowded other considerations aside. Josephine left the flat only once, and that was to return Sybil Crosby's lovely garments.

Sybil was not at home, and the butler took Josephine's message to Sybil, that she would not be at the store for a few days because of her aunt's serious illness, but hoped to be able to see her soon and to thank her in person.

At first Jody wondered why Paul did not come, as he said he would, to inquire about Hannah. He had not even telephoned or sent a message of any sort.

She grew thin and pale, her eyes enormous. After Hannah was pronounced out of danger, Jody seemed to sink more deeply into despondency, rather than emerge from it.

Somehow, she had never truly believed that Paul would put her away from him for such a reason as this. She had been wrong to deceive him, but she had come to count so much on his love. She found herself still hoping, long after her intelligence had told her that he would come no more.

She grew thin and pale, her eyes enormous. After Hannah was pronounced out of danger, Jody seemed to sink more deeply into despondency, rather than emerge from it.

Em was heartbroken. "Why did I let them call you the night Hannah was taken sick?" she reproached herself. "Mr. Paul would never have known then."

"No, Aunt Em," replied the girl composedly, "it's better that it happened this way, since he feels as he does. Suppose we had been married, and he had decided he couldn't stand to see me again! How dreadful that would have been!"

"There's no call for you to break your heart, anyway," declared Em. "Is it such a crime to be poor?"

"I still can't think that Paul would have minded that part of it," said Josephine. "But seeing you, he knew we had deceived him. I'm sure that's what hurt him."

"But that wasn't your fault, baby," Em protested. "It was mine. Sure, I'll tell him so, too."

"Oh, no, Aunt Em, please. If he had come back and asked over a explanation, then we might have told him. But he is just through with me. We can't go to him and him to take me back again."

"I'll have for him as he's forgotten me. I'll go back to work next week, and then I'll feel better. And I know now, that I shall never marry anyone as long as I live! I'll be an old maid like Lucia Baker, and have a grand time helping young people to make something of themselves. I'll never, never be foolish again."

It was longer than that, however, before Josephine went back to work. The strain and unhappiness made her ill. And so a considerable time elapsed before she could make her promised report to Sybil Crosby. She called at the house to do

"I have ventured . . . in a sea of glory. But far beyond my depth." —Shakespeare, "King Henry VIII." Act III, Scene 2.

HE WAS inside a steam pipe, and someone was hammering on it. Bang! Bang! Hey, what were they thinking about, anyway? Bang! Now they were rocking it, shaking it! Scotty woke up. Couldn't be time. Middle of the night. Fine time to be going around shaking people! It was bright morning. He could see buildings through the port against a clear sky. Sanford, the stocky one with the sparse, wiry hair, who had been two classes ahead of him at the Academy, was grinning at him.

"Hello!" said Scotty. He shook his head like a dog coming out of water, trying to shake off the sleep that was closing his eyes again, filling his head with cotton wool. "What's it?" The yawn stretched his jaws wide, swelled his chest so that the buttons of some one's pajamas strained in the holes.

"Eight-thirty," said Sanford. "We're just off the Navy Yard now. You'd better snap into it unless you'd like to meet the Admiral in pajamas."

"I bet he wears a nightshirt," said Scotty. He touched his feet to the floor. The cotton wool was gone now. There was an ache in his head that made his eyes feel hot and dry. Sleep! He could sleep for a year. Drown himself in sleep, and the luxury of having air to breathe.

"Look!" he said over his shoulder to Sanford. "When I've saluted the old man can I go back to bed?"

"That chance," said Sanford. "You're a hero. Didn't any one tell you?"

Scotty's answer was a bubbling through cold water, but it still had a rude sound. He towed his face, trying to rub away the stuff hotness. "No, but what's the program? Where do I go from here?"

"Well, I'll give you the bare outlines. Dock at Brooklyn Navy Yard nine-forty-five."

"Yeah," said Scotty. "Greeting by commandant and staff."

"Yeah," said Scotty. "Transfer to tug Macom."

"What the deuce is the Macom?" "The welcoming tug. You know."

"Welcoming who?" "You," said Sanford. "The Mayor's Committee."

"What Mayor?" "The Mayor of New York."

"Oh, my gosh!" said Scotty. "What does the Mayor of New York want to welcome me for?"

"Because you're a hero, you say!" "Say, do you have to ride me?" said Scotty. "I can't give you what's coming to you because I'm still sick as a pup from that sinking torpedo room where there isn't any air."

"You'll feel the effects of that the rest of your life!" "The deuce I will!" said Scotty. "I'll be O. K. in a couple of days if they only lay off me and let me sleep."

"They'll never lay off you now," said Sanford. "You're America's war hero."

"What do you mean? Say, this uniform is terrible. I can't wear it!" "You won't have to."

"O H, just E. V. D's for the Admiral's greetings?" "Nope," said Sanford. "They're sending a new one on."

"Who is it?" "Oh, some sailor or other whipped one up in a couple of hours with your new insignia. Say, they've told you you were promoted, haven't they?"

"Promoted?" "Sure. It came in last night. You were asleep and the old man didn't want you awakened."

"God bless the old man," said Scotty. "But they promoted me to nothing!"

"Three grades," said Sanford. "That's all. Three grades. Commander McClellan."

"But I resigned from their nice little navy last week."

"No," said Sanford. "Sure. It was due to go through any day when the sub got bumped."

"They'll never let you out now," said Scotty. "Why not?"

"You're a hero," said Sanford. "Listen," said Scotty. "What'll you take to lay off me? I feel terrible. I have a pain in my stomach that would double up the Eiffel Tower. There are bells ringing in my head. My mouth tastes olive-green."

"Maybe I could find you a yeast cake. You need to be in good shape for the week that's ahead of you."

"Week?" said Scotty. "Sure. I'll go on, of course. On and on forever. But they only have your schedule figured out in detail for about a week."

"You can't do it," said Scotty. "I'll go nuts. Who is this 'they,' anyway, who's running my life for me? I'm sick, I tell you. I'm so blamed tired. I can't go parading around like a monkey. I'll shoot my lunch right out on the nice clean deck if they don't let me lie still some where and hold myself together. Who says I have to get on this—what's its name?—the tugboat?"

"The Mayor of New York and the Navy Department and the newspapers."

"When did I start working for them?"

"The minute you sent the rest of them through the torpedo tubes of

Beginning an Exciting Romance of Modern Hero Worship and of a Love That Was Greater Than the Glamour of Fleeting Fame.

—By MARY C. McCALL JR.—  
Illustrations by George Conroy.



SCOTTY . . . down with a submarine, came up a hero.

that sub and elected yourself a suicide. You began belonging to the ages right then."

"What could I do?" Harris and Craigie were on the bridge. This fool of an excursion boat captain goes berserk and rams us. Harris and Craigie find the ship gone from under and they're floating. O. K. That leaves me down below. I wait for orders and don't get any because those two have been floated off when she sinks. So little Willie is in command."

"And makes a hero of himself." "The devil I did. I did what I had to do. From then on it was my ship. What do you suppose I wanted to do? Get myself drowned? Or suffocated? Of all filthy ways to die! What do you think I am? But I couldn't push them to one side and say 'I'm getting out. You can do what you like.' One man had to stay, and it had to be me; that was all."

"You and the rest get out through the tube, and the first thing they say when they spat out the water is how you kidded up to the last minute—never front your head—no thought of yourself—sole concern the safety of your men."

"My men!" Scotty found somewhere in the back of his mind a word he hadn't realized he knew. "The one thing I thought of was what a deal I was getting. I never liked the navy. I went to the academy because my educated me free and I liked football. I didn't have the face to resign right after graduation, so I figured I'd work for them for three years. And then this thing had to happen and finish me off before I'd had a chance to do anything I wanted to. I tell you I was sore as a boil."

"YEAH! All that showed in your face was the cold, white light of heroism, according to those boxes they bailed out of the drink."

"And all I was thinking of was getting gipped out of life," said Scotty. He looked at Sanford in the mirror. "What about the divers? And Faber, who bossed the raising job?"

"Well, what about them?" "Aren't they here?" "Gosh, no," said Sanford. "The divers went back to New London. But if they're making such a balhyoo about me, where are the guys who bailed me out? If it weren't for them—"

"Uh-uh!" said Sanford. "The pub-ber's not interested in professional divers. No, the brave young Lieutenants who typifies America's youth

at its best—that's the baby they want to stare at. Not a lot of b-hunks who eat with their knives."

"I won't go through with it. Why, my gosh, I'd be a nasty-looking stiff all puffed and purple if it wasn't for the swell job they did."

"Listen, kid," said Sanford. "What does the public know about the technical job of raising a submarine? They want romance; that's why. Football hero, laying down his life for his brothers. Two days trapped in a watery tomb. Raised from the dead. You're Lazarus and Buddy Rogers all in one. You're every mother's dream kiddie. Every school-teacher has fallen asleep thinking of running her fingers through your hair."

Once again Scotty made a rude noise. As a result the razor nicked his chin. "This razor is cruel," he said.

"I like it, all right," said Sanford. "By the way, those are my pajamas."

"Thanks," said Scotty. He looked past the shaving mirror out of the port. "We're anchored."

"Then your trick clothes will be coming aboard," said Sanford. "I'll have a look for them. Then the commandant and staff. Good luck, old kid."

"Thanks," said Scotty.

"Here," said Scotty. "It's a new one on me, but we're all crazy some way. Where's a pen?"

Sanford found one inside his tunic. He picked up the pajama jacket from the tumbled bunk. "Over the pocket, I guess." He spread it out flat on the writing table.

Scotty took the pen and wrote "Scotty McClellan."

"And the date."

Scotty added the date. The ink



JANET . . . what would she think of him?

blurred into the cotton. "Now will you, for the love of Mike, get me some kind of pants and tunic, if that isn't asking too much?"

"O. K. And don't let it get you, kid."

"I won't," said Scotty. "Thanks a lot."

A SAILOR came in with a tray, and Scotty sat down on Sanford's bunk and drank a cup of coffee. He felt fairly sure of black coffee, but rolls and eggs seemed too doubtful to try. If they'd only leave him alone, let him lie down, he felt sure the queasiness inside him would go, and he could clear his head of this aching.

The first few hours in that torpedo room had been bad. There was the being scared first, when he realized the sub was crippled and couldn't rise, and that he was a prisoner. All of them looking at him, waiting to be told what to do. Then a kind of frenzy of resentment at being trapped there, penned in so you couldn't help yourself. Then everything coming clear, and a thin voice he didn't know giving orders. Then terrible loneliness and fear again as he saw the last pair of feet going into the tube.

He'd cried. That's what he'd done. Blubbered. They didn't know that, these people who were slobbering about his being a hero. He'd cried like a kid because he was afraid, and so mad at having to die like a poisoned pup all alone there. Then the agony of the eight hours, feeling the sweat pouring into his eyes, listening to him self breathe, louder, louder, with the pain growing worse every time you tried to talk and dress himself up in new clothes and go out and salute an old geezer when he was sick and drunk from needing sleep.

Then all at once he hadn't had to feel any more. There'd been sickness and an icy sweat all over him, and then he'd gone out. Down, down, and over the edge. That was a grand feeling, better than this. Better than this hot stiffness and the ringing in his head and people talking to him, expecting him to walk and talk and dress himself up in new clothes and go out and salute an old geezer when he was sick and drunk from needing sleep.

Scotty opened the top one. His fingers were clumsy and stiff. That was part of being so tired. His fingers had no sensitiveness.

"Make no statements to press until you arrive New York. Will meet you with detailed arrangements. Joseph Craig Chapin."

"By the way, those are my pajamas as stiff as his fingers. That didn't mean anything to him. Who was this Chapin? Chapin? Joseph Craig Chapin? He tried the name out, using different inflections. Nope. Never heard of him. Well, that was just something else he couldn't understand."

He ripped the second envelope. "Janet and I will meet you in New York. So proud and happy. Dearest Love. Mother."

Mom. How had she raised the money for a trip to New York? She hadn't been down for years. He'd be glad to see her. That was one of the things which had worried him most in those eight hours before he passed out. Who was going to look out for her? She was so completely dependent. Anything unusual, any demand on her, sent her into a fluttering tremor. Now he was all right. He could still provide for her.

And Janet was coming down, too. That would be funny, that trip. Mother, quivering and twittering, forgetting things. Packing a suitcase and then bundles. She never could seem to travel without bundles. He remembered when she came down for commencement.

HE couldn't imagine Janet and his mother together on the train. Janet so clean-cut about everything, doing everything quickly and definitely and well. Mom's fussiness would set her crazy. He hadn't seen Janet since—how long was it?—months. It would be good to see her again, but he couldn't really want anything just now except to go to sleep.

What were all these radios, anyway? Mom had probably forgotten

something in the first one and sent the rest to make sure he understood. The third one read: "Can offer you 16 weeks in vaudeville playing Class A houses in large cities only. Opening Palace Oct. 15 at \$3000 weekly. David Friedman for Adams and Sonneschein."

Vaudeville? What did they think he was? An acrobat? It made his headache worse than ever trying to concentrate on all these messages that didn't make sense. He'd read them later some time, after they'd let him catch up on his sleep.

There was a knock at the door, and another sailor came in with a box, a big cardboard box. "What would be his new uniform?"

"Open it up, will you?" said Scotty.

"Yes, sir," said the man, and grinned as if Scotty had done him a favor. While he was cutting the string and lifting the new blue coat and trousers and the cap out of the tissue paper, he was gazing at Scotty, sitting on the bunk in his E. V. D's, wondering whether he was going to be sick. Scotty decided he must look bad, the way this man stared at him.

"Anything else, sir?"

"No," said Scotty. "Thanks."

The man left, staring over his shoulder all the way to the door. (Continued Tomorrow)

# DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

by  
Mary Graham Bonner

"The Baseball Game"  
LIT'S "k in the big box and showed up the con- with a number of animal friends the village of Puddle Muddle there," he continued, "we'll something that we can use Just a Fun."

Rip, the Dog, went over to the big box and showed up the con- with his nose. Then he leaped and pulled out an enormous bundle with his teeth. He was filled with excitement and wondered what was inside.

"I'll undo it," said Willy Nilly, believe I remember what I put this package from its shape and from the way it feels. Oh, yes, day is the day of my eye."

He untied the string and came a fine white baseball, a number of baseball bats, some gloves and two masks.

"Oh, we're going to play baseball!" barked Rip, the Dog. "I always did love any game with a ball in it. I can chase the balls."

"But I have another idea for you," said Willy Nilly. "We'll mark out a diamond in the back of our house first of all, and then decide on our regular positions on the team. I thought you Rip, could be the pitcher for us. You could perfect that throw you have of throwing a ball from the top of your nose. It will be fun for you and everybody in Puddle Muddle, I'm sure."

"You'd better be the umpire and wear one of the masks," Rip said and Willy Nilly agreed. So they began to play and the teams were named the Red Wiggles and the Four Paws, and tomorrow you'll hear how they divided up the played.

Well Aired  
There is a lovely fresh smell about the bed linen after it has been aired. At least one day a week air the mattress, pillows and blankets, good airing and sunning.

We Specialize  
in  
Taking Care  
of  
Things You Prize

You will like our modern methods & reasonable rates  
Forest 9322

BENA  
LANGAN  
STORAGE & VAN CO.  
5201-09 DELMAR BLVD.

IT ROCKED THE VACUUM CLEANER  
INDUSTRY  
IT WILL AMAZE YOU!

A MOTOR DRIVEN BRUSH  
NOW COMBINED WITH "HIGH-VACUUM"  
in the New Model Grand Prize

ONLY  
\$49.95  
DOWN  
EUREKA  
VACUUM CLEANER

Performance—what performance! Spectacular, sensational, positively thrilling! It will amaze you!

For the first time, you will see the spectacular mechanical action of a motor-driven brush of advance design, successfully combined with "High-Vacuum"—the basic deep cleaning principle.

See performance! Insist on performance! Size, looks and price may be important, but performance is what you buy.

SENT TO YOU  
ON 10 DAYS'  
FREE TRIAL  
SEE EMBEDDED  
DIRT  
DISCHARGED

Phone today. Merely tell us you want to try this wonder cleaner in your home FREE—absolutely FREE—for 10 days. It will be there in a jiffy. No obligation whatsoever!

Special Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Cleaner

Famous-Barr Co.  
GARfield 5900  
Union Electric Light and Power Co.  
MAIN 3222  
EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER CO. (Distributor),  
2667 WASHINGTON AVE.

Stix, Baer & Fuller Co.  
CENTral 6500  
(And All Branches)  
KWK—Talk by De  
KWK—Buck Ro  
WMAQ—WOW, W  
Hall, piano duo.

At 12:00 (noon)  
KSD—Jack Miles' or  
KMOX—Billy Hayes' or  
WIL—Studio orchestra

At 12:15  
KFUO—Devotions. O  
F. R. Zucker.  
KMOX—Talk.

At 12:30  
WEW—Orchestra mus  
WIL—Violin recital  
KWK—The Merrie Me  
KMOX—Sting ensemb

At 12:45  
KMOX—Talk; string  
WIL—Melody revue.  
KWK—Rhythmic Ser  
WEW—Ballet orchestra

At 1:00  
KSD—The Revolving  
KWK—Worlds and M  
WIL—Melodies.  
KMOX—Missouri Wor  
erated Club program

At 1:15  
KMOX—Exchange Clu  
WIL—Orchestra.  
At 1:30  
KWK—League of Wo  
speaker.

KMOX—School of the  
WIL—Studio.  
At 1:45  
KWK—Sisters of the  
WEW—Bert Sexton.  
WIL—Music.

At 2:00  
KSD—Walter Stern, p  
WSM, WCKY—Talk  
Eckstein.  
KWK—Betty and Bob  
WIL—Police release.  
KMOX—String Ensem  
WEW—Nick's Trouba

At 2:15  
KSD—Henrietta Schu  
ist.  
WIL—Folk music.  
KWK—Monday Mat  
Marshall, soloist; Dick H  
and orchestra.

At 2:30  
KSD—Women's Revie  
Dr. Frankwood E. Will  
an's orchestra.  
WIL—Organ melodies  
KMOX—Monday Fiv  
drama, "The Wild St  
WEW—Bill.

At 2:45  
WIL—Studio.  
KMOX—String Trio.  
WEW—Smitty.  
At 3:00  
KFUO—Talk; piano  
KWK—WLV, WSM—  
drama, "The Witching  
KMOX—Lawrence S  
ganist.

WIL—Charles Dawn,  
At 3:15  
WEW—Buddy and  
WIL—Comedy team.  
At 3:30  
KMOX—Lon Ro  
Troupe.  
WEW—High School  
WIL—Music.

At 3:45  
KSD—Lady Next Door  
program, directed by  
er.  
WIL—Melodies.  
At 4:00  
KSD—Tea-time Tid  
of good music.

KMOX—Instrument  
WIL—Studio.  
WEW—Eddy Utt.  
KWK—Neale Sisters.  
At 4:15  
KMOX—Dellody Mc  
WIL—Musical.  
KWK—Talk by Dr  
Todd.

At 4:30  
KSD—Schlimer and  
ano duo.  
KMOX—String ense  
KWK—Al Erling, p  
WIL—Soloist and Or  
WEW—Musical.  
WIL—Singing Lad

At 4:45  
KSD—Concert by  
string orchestra.  
KWK—(At 4:50) Ch  
WIL—Oriental pro  
WEW—University p

At 5:00  
KSD—Dinner mus  
Davi's orchestra.  
KMOX—Reis and D  
KWK—Maude and O  
WIL—Russell Brown  
WEW—Musical.

At 5:15  
KMOX—The Dancin  
KWK—Dick Darling  
day.  
WEW—Bill Harper  
WIL—Melodies.  
WILW—Old Man Su  
Rush.

At 5:30  
KSD—"King Kong  
sketch.  
WENR—Pat Barnes  
KMOX—"Skippy."  
KWK—Frank H  
WIL—Two Ebony B

At 5:45  
KSD—"Once Upon a  
dren's stories.  
WEW—Garland C  
WOW—WDAF, W  
Countess Albani, sopr  
KMOX—Lone Wolf  
KWK—Little Orpha  
WIL—Studio Orche

At 5:50  
KFUO—Question p  
Th. Engelder. Musie  
KMOX—Traffic Sch  
KMOX—"Milligan as  
detective story.  
WILW—Amos and A  
WIL—Serenaders.  
WGN—"Day Dream  
WDAF, WSM, KTV  
Hall, piano duo.

At 6:15  
KWK—Talk by De  
KWK—"Buck Ro  
WMAQ—WOW, W  
mistic sketch, Ray K  
WIL—Bobby Stubbe



The Baseball Game  
"It's a big day in the big town," said Willy Nilly, the little man who made his home in a number of animal friends in the village of Puddle Muddle. "We're going to have a baseball game today, and we can use just one thing."

"Rip, the dog, went over to the big box and shoved up the cover with his nose. Then he leaned over and pulled out an enormous bundle with his teeth. He was filled with excitement and wondered what was inside."

"I'll undo it," said Willy Nilly, "I believe I remember what I put in this package from its shape and from the way it feels. Oh yes, today is the very day for it."

He untied the string and out came a fine white baseball, a number of baseball bats, some gloves, and two masks.

"Oh, we're going to play baseball!" barked Rip, the dog, happily. "I always did love any game with a ball in it. I can chase the ball."

"But I have another idea for you," said Willy Nilly. "We must mark out a diamond in the field back of our house. First of all, and then decide on our regular positions on the teams. I thought you, could be the pitcher for one side. You could perfect that trick on the top of your nose. It will be lots of fun and everybody in Puddle Muddle, I'm sure."

"You'd better be the umpire and wear one of the masks," Rip said, and Willy Nilly agreed. "Rip said, 'So they began to play and the teams were named the Red Wings'—the Four Paws, and tomorrow you'll hear how they divided up and played."

Well Aired  
There is a lovely fresh smell about the bed linen after it has been well aired. At least one day a week get the mattress, pillows and blankets a good airing and sunning.

We Specialize  
in  
Taking Care  
of  
Things You Prize

You will like our modern  
methods & reasonable rates

Forest 922  
BENA  
LANGAN  
STORAGE & VAN CO.

5201-09 DELMAR BLVD.

VACUUM CLEANER  
TRY  
MAZE YOU!

EVEN BRUSH  
"HIGH-VACUUM"

Grand Prize  
PUREKA  
VACUUM CLEANER

what performance! Spectacular, positively thrilling, you!

time, you will see the spectacular action of a motor of advance design, succeeded with "High-Vacuum" cleaning principle.

Insist on performance! and price may be important, but it is what you buy.

DO YOU SEE EMBEDDED DIRT DISCHARGED

Merely want to try cleaner in FREE—FREE—for it will be free. No obligation.

after other new cleaners and your old electric cleaner have done their best.

In Allowance for Your Old Cleaner

Stix, Baer & Fuller Co.  
Central 6500  
at and Power Co.  
and All Branches  
NER CO. (Distributor),  
GTON AVE. (721-297)

Ted Cook's Current Comments  
Radio Guide for the Day

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

At 12:00 (noon).  
KSD—Jack Miller's orchestra.  
KMOX—Billy Hays' orchestra.  
WIL—Studio orchestra.

At 12:15.  
KFUP—Devotions. Organ. Rev. F. R. Zucker.  
KMOX—Talk.

At 12:30.  
WEW—Orchestra music.  
WIL—Vocal recital.  
KWK—The Merrie Men.  
KMOX—String ensemble.

At 12:45.  
KMOX—Talk; string ensemble.  
WIL—Melody revue.  
KWK—Rhythmic Serenade.  
WEW—Ballad songs.

At 1:00.  
KSD—The Revolving Stage.  
KWK—Words and Music.  
WIL—Melodies.  
KMOX—Missouri Women's Federated Club program.

At 1:15.  
KMOX—Exchange Club.  
WIL—Orchestra.

At 1:30.  
KWK—League of Women Voters speaker.  
KMOX—School of the Air.  
WIL—Studio.

At 1:45.  
KWK—Sisters of the Skillet.  
WEW—Bert Sexton.  
WIL—Music.

At 2:00.  
KSD—Walter Selin, pianist.  
WSM, WCKY—Talk by Arthur Eckstein.  
KWK—Betty and Bob.  
WIL—Police releases.  
KMOX—String Ensemble.  
WEW—Nick's Troubadours.

At 2:15.  
KSD—Henrietta Schumann, pianist.  
WIL—Folk music.  
KWK—Katie Keene, Ivya Marshall, soloist; Matinee, tenor, and orchestra.

At 2:30.  
KSD—Women's Review. Speaker, Dr. Frankwood E. Williams. Marshall's organ melodies.  
KMOX—Monday Frivolities.  
WEW—Bill and Bud.

At 2:45.  
WIL—Studio.  
KMOX—String Trio.  
WEW—Smitty.

At 3:00.  
KFUP—Talk; piano music.  
KWK, WLW, WSM—Radio Guild drama, "The Witching Hour."  
KMOX—Lawrence Spencer, organist.

At 3:15.  
WEW—Buddy Duddy, pianist.  
WIL—Comedy team.

At 3:30.  
KMOX—Lon Ross Russian Troupe.  
WEW—High School Band.  
WIL—Music.

At 3:45.  
KSD—Lady Next Door. Children's program, directed by Madge Tucker.  
WIL—Melodies.

At 4:00.  
KSD—Tea-time Tidings concert of good music.  
KMOX—Instrumental trio.  
WIL—Studio.  
WEW—Eddy Utt.  
KWK—Neale Sisters.

At 4:15.  
KMOX—Dellody McKay, pianist.  
WIL—Musicals.  
KWK—Talk by Dr. David C. Todd.

At 4:30.  
KSD—Schirmer and Schmitt, piano duo.  
KMOX—String ensemble.  
KWK—Al Eldridge, pianist.  
WIL—Soloist and Orchestra.  
WEW—Musicals.  
WIL—Singing Lady.

At 4:45.  
KSD—Concert by Silberberg string orchestra.  
KWK—(At 4:50). Children's club.  
WIL—Oriental program.  
WEW—University program.

At 5:00.  
KSD—Dinner music by Meyer Davis' orchestra.  
KMOX—Reis and Dunn.  
KWK—Maude and Cousin Bill.  
WIL—Russell Brown.  
WEW—Musicals.

At 5:15.  
KMOX—"The Devil Bird."  
KWK—Dick Darling, a boy of today.

At 5:30.  
KSD—"King Kong," dramatic sketch.  
WENR—Pat Barnes.  
KMOX—"Skippy."  
KWK—Frank and Ernest.  
WIL—Two Ebony Dots.

At 5:45.  
KSD—"Once Upon a Time," children's stories.  
WEW—Garland Curl.  
WOW, WDAF, WSM—Olga Countess Albani, soprano.  
KWK—Lone Wolf Trio.  
KWK—Little Orphan Annie.  
WIL—Studio Orchestra.

At 6:00.  
KFUP—Question period. Prof. T. Engelder, Music.  
KWK—Traffic School.  
KMOX—"Milligan and Mulligan," detective story.  
WIL—Amos and Andy.  
WIL—Serenaders.  
WGN—"Day Dreamers."  
WDAF, WSM, KYW—Gruen and Hall, piano duo.

At 6:15.  
KWK—Talk by David L. Miller.  
KMOX—"Buck Rogers."  
WMAQ, WOW, WDAF—Dramatic sketch, Ray Knight.  
WIL—Bobby Stubbs' Music.

New Programs  
Tonight; Whiteman  
May Continue Series.

A PIANO recital by Henrietta Schumann, at 2:15; the piano duo, Schirmer and Schmitt, at 4:30; and the usual Silberberg ensemble and Meyer Davis orchestra concerts, from 4:45 to 5:30, are among KSD's afternoon features.

A Radio Guild performance of Augustus Thomas' "The Witching Hour" is set for 3 o'clock on KWK. The place of the Lawrence Tibbett program on KSD at 7:30 to-night will be taken by Kay Swift, a woman song writer. Next week, a National Opera concert is planned for this Monday night period.

At 8 o'clock, KSD will broadcast the weekly Gypsy concert, with Frank Parker singing Victor Herbert's "My Dream Girl."

Announcements of the program on KSD from 8:30 to 9 o'clock are in conflict. One says that this period Monday night will be given up to a revival of the K-7 Secret Service playlets. Another has it that Paul Whiteman and his orchestra will continue their Monday night concerts because of listener demand.

Morgan Eastman's orchestra and soloists are billed at 9 o'clock, as usual. KSD's late hour schedule includes dance music by Johnny Johnson's orchestra, symphonic music, popular music, Vincent Lopez's orchestra and Hollywood on the Air.

Among new programs for to-night are Phil Cook's opener on KWK at 7:45 with Andy Sannella, the guitarist, and a Country Club series at 9 o'clock on WABC and WCCO featuring Alex Morrison, the golf pro, and Betty Barthel, the singer.

Musical from the musical comedies and operettas of Herbert, Romberg, Luders, De Koven, Lehman and Friml is programmed for the Howard Barlow concert at 10 p. m. on WABC (860) and WHAS (820) J. L. S.

At 6:30.  
KFUP—Young People's program. The Rev. Wm. F. Dietze, Music.  
KMOX—"The Wayside Tavern."  
WEW—"Penrod and Sam."  
WJZ—Grocery and Chico Marx, comedians (KDKA).

At 6:45.  
WENR, WDAF—Elvia Allman, personality singer.  
WIL—Sparklers.  
KWK—Studio program, "Black and Blue."

At 6:50.  
WENR, WOW, WDAF—The Goldbergs.  
KMOX—Boake Carter.  
KWK—Songfellow, trio.  
WIL—Orchestra.

At 7:00.  
WIL—Variety program.  
KMOX—The Columbian.  
WJZ—Joe Rudolph, pianist.  
KWK—Harry Reser's orchestra, "Rosey" Roswell and soloists.

KSD—7:00 P. M.  
Hon. Chas. M. Hay, Speaker.  
DICKMANN  
for MAYOR Advt.

At 7:15.  
WIL—Mr. Fixit.  
WIL—Studio Orchestra.  
KWK—Singing Sam (WGN, WCCO).

KSD—7:15 P. M.  
August G. Walz, Pres. of the St. Louis Benefit Tax Assn. and Mrs. Theodore F. Koers, Pres. Betsy Ross Society. Speakers in a REPUBLICAN broadcast for DICKMANN for MAYOR Advt.

At 7:30.  
KSD—Kay Swift recital of her songs.  
KMOX—"Fu Manchu."  
KWK—Don Carney Dog Chat.  
WBBM—Wendell Hall.

7:30 P. M.  
Luke E. Hart will speak for WALTER J. G. NEUN and LOUIS NOLTE. Advt.

At 7:45.  
KWK—New Series with Phil Cook, the one-man show veteran, and Andy Sannella.

WIL  
7:45 P. M.  
John S. Leachy  
Will Speak in Behalf of LOUIS NOLTE  
Republican Nominee for Comptroller Advt.

At 8:00.  
KSD—Gypsy concert; Harry Horlick's orchestra; Frank Parker, tenor.

At 8:15.  
KWK—"Myrt and Marge."  
WIL—Orchestra.  
WGN—"The Minstrel Show."  
WSM—Southern Singers.

At 8:30.  
KMOX—"Myrt and Marge."  
WIL—Orchestra.  
WGN—"The Minstrel Show."  
WSM—Southern Singers.

At 8:45.  
KWK—"Myrt and Marge."  
WIL—Orchestra.  
WGN—"The Minstrel Show."  
WSM—Southern Singers.

At 8:55.  
KWK—"Myrt and Marge."  
WIL—Orchestra.  
WGN—"The Minstrel Show."  
WSM—Southern Singers.

At 9:00.  
P. J. Morrin, International Pres. of the Iron Workers, and Maurice J. Cassidy, Secy. Bd. of Trades Council, for MAYOR DICKMANN for MAYOR Advt.

At 9:15.  
KWK—"Myrt and Marge."  
WIL—Orchestra.  
WGN—"The Minstrel Show."  
WSM—Southern Singers.

At 9:30.  
KWK—"Myrt and Marge."  
WIL—Orchestra.  
WGN—"The Minstrel Show."  
WSM—Southern Singers.

At 9:45.  
KWK—"Myrt and Marge."  
WIL—Orchestra.  
WGN—"The Minstrel Show."  
WSM—Southern Singers.

At 10:00.  
KSD—Johnny Johnson's orchestra.  
WABC, WHAS, KMBC—Howard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra; Charles Carille, tenor; Mildred

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

"Call at the Desk"

(Copyright, 1933.)



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1933.)



Dumb Dora—By Bil Dwyer

The Staff of Life

(Copyright, 1933.)



PUBLIC DISCUSSIONS  
ON THE AIR TODAY

At 8:15.  
KMOX—Young People's program. The Rev. Wm. F. Dietze, Music.  
KMOX—"The Wayside Tavern."  
WEW—"Penrod and Sam."  
WJZ—Grocery and Chico Marx, comedians (KDKA).

At 8:30.  
KSD—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.  
WBBM—Pageant players.  
KWK—Cheer-up Review.  
WENR, WLW—Melody Moments; John L. Fogarty, tenor, and Paster-nack's orchestra.

At 8:45.  
KWK—Talent audition contest.  
WIL—David Miller.

At 9:00.  
KSD—Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra; Clarence Muse, colored composer and actor; male quartet; women's quartet.

At 9:15.  
KWK—"Dan and Sylvia."  
KWK—Octavus Roy Cohen Murder Mystery.

At 9:30.  
KSD—Dance orchestra.  
KWK—"The Phantom Gypsy; violinist and string orchestra.  
KMOX—Leon Belasco's orchestra.  
WIL—Serenaders.

At 9:45.  
KWK—"Myrt and Marge."  
WIL—Orchestra.  
WGN—"The Minstrel Show."  
WSM—Southern Singers.

At 10:00.  
KWK—"Myrt and Marge."  
WIL—Orchestra.  
WGN—"The Minstrel Show."  
WSM—Southern Singers.

At 10:15.  
KWK—"Myrt and Marge."  
WIL—Orchestra.  
WGN—"The Minstrel Show."  
WSM—Southern Singers.

At 10:30.  
KWK—"Myrt and Marge."  
WIL—Orchestra.  
WGN—"The Minstrel Show."  
WSM—Southern Singers.

At 10:45.  
KWK—"Myrt and Marge."  
WIL—Orchestra.  
WGN—"The Minstrel Show."  
WSM—Southern Singers.

At 11:00.  
KWK—"Myrt and Marge."  
WIL—Orchestra.  
WGN—"The Minstrel Show."  
WSM—Southern Singers.

At 11:15.  
KWK—"Myrt and Marge."  
WIL—Orchestra.  
WGN—"The Minstrel Show."  
WSM—Southern Singers.

At 11:30.  
KWK—"Myrt and Marge."  
WIL—Orchestra.  
WGN—"The Minstrel Show."  
WSM—Southern Singers.

At 11:45.  
KWK—"Myrt and Marge."  
WIL—Orchestra.  
WGN—"The Minstrel Show."  
WSM—Southern Singers.

At 12:00.  
KWK—"Myrt and Marge."  
WIL—Orchestra.  
WGN—"The Minstrel Show."  
WSM—Southern Singers.

At 12:15.  
KWK—"Myrt and Marge."  
WIL—Orchestra.  
WGN—"The Minstrel Show."  
WSM—Southern Singers.

At 12:30.  
KWK—"Myrt and Marge."  
WIL—Orchestra.  
WGN—"The Minstrel Show."  
WSM—Southern Singers.

At 12:45.  
KWK—"Myrt and Marge."  
WIL—Orchestra.  
WGN—"The Minstrel Show."  
WSM—Southern Singers.

At 1:00.  
KWK—"Myrt and Marge."  
WIL—Orchestra.  
WGN—"The Minstrel Show."  
WSM—Southern Singers.

At 1:15.  
KWK—"Myrt and Marge."  
WIL—Orchestra.  
WGN—"The Minstrel Show."  
WSM—Southern Singers.

At 1:30.  
KWK—"Myrt and Marge."  
WIL—Orchestra.  
WGN—"The Minstrel Show."  
WSM—Southern Singers.

At 1:45.  
KWK—"Myrt and Marge."  
WIL—Orchestra.  
WGN—"The Minstrel Show."  
WSM—Southern Singers.

At 2:00.  
KWK—"Myrt and Marge."  
WIL—Orchestra.  
WGN—"The Minstrel Show."  
WSM—Southern Singers.

HEALTH TODAY'S PATTERN

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Jago Galaktion, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Mental Disorders  
EVERY one acquainted with the history of medicine and science as a whole knows that there are periods during which unique trends and viewpoints prevail.

In the earliest days physics and chemistry were dealt with as one science. Later physics was separated from chemistry. In more recent times, the two have been reunited, at least in their advanced considerations.

Medicine and surgery followed a similar line. At one time practiced by the same practitioner, surgery later became—as to this day the barber pole attests—the profession of the barber.

Later surgery was accorded its proper place in medicine, and the doctor became known as "physician and surgeon." Still later surgery developed into an extensive specialty, largely separated from clinical medicine.

In the earlier days mental disorders were looked upon as essentially a spiritual phenomenon, without an organic basis. The psychotic or insane individual was thought to be "possessed."

Later on, as our knowledge of the body and of physiology advanced, there was developed what might be called the organic viewpoint of insanity.

This viewpoint held that insanity and mental diseases were the resultants of underlying physical disease and of physiologic disturbances. The treatment of the insane and of the psychotic during this period, though not highly developed, was directed toward the physical care and improvement of the mentally ill.

Later the purely psychologic aspects of mental diseases came to the fore.

The different schools of psychotherapy that prevail today, including psychoanalysis, place major emphasis on the psychic factors in mental disease.

Treatment based on this conception fails, however, where one cannot communicate with the patient to make him understand, and where one cannot reach his conscious mind through any other channels.

Later the purely psychologic aspects of mental diseases came to the fore.

The different schools of psychotherapy that prevail today, including psychoanalysis, place major emphasis on the psychic factors in mental disease.

Treatment based on this conception fails, however, where one cannot communicate with the patient to make him understand, and where one cannot reach his conscious mind through any other channels.

Later the purely psychologic aspects of mental diseases came to the fore.

The different schools of psychotherapy that prevail today, including psychoanalysis, place major emphasis on the psychic factors in mental disease.

Treatment based on this conception fails, however, where one cannot communicate with the patient to make him understand, and where one cannot reach his conscious mind through any other channels.

Later the purely psychologic aspects of mental diseases came to the fore.

The different schools of psychotherapy that prevail today, including psychoanalysis, place major emphasis on the psychic factors in mental disease.

Treatment based on this conception fails, however, where one cannot communicate with the patient to make him understand, and where one cannot reach his conscious mind through any other channels.

Later the purely psychologic aspects of mental diseases came to the fore.

The different schools of psychotherapy that prevail today, including psychoanalysis, place major emphasis on the psychic factors in mental disease.

Treatment based on this conception fails, however, where one cannot communicate with the patient to make him understand, and where one cannot reach his conscious mind through any other channels.

Later the purely psychologic aspects of mental diseases came to the fore.

HEALTH TODAY'S PATTERN

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Jago Galaktion, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Mental Disorders  
EVERY one acquainted with the history of medicine and science as a whole knows that there are periods during which unique trends and viewpoints prevail.

In the earliest days physics and chemistry were dealt with as one science. Later physics was separated from chemistry. In more recent times, the two have been reunited, at least in their advanced considerations.

Medicine and surgery followed a similar line. At one time practiced by the same practitioner, surgery later became—as to this day the barber pole attests—the profession of the barber.

Later surgery was accorded its proper place in medicine, and the doctor became known as "physician and surgeon." Still later surgery developed into an extensive specialty, largely separated from clinical medicine.

In the earlier days mental disorders were looked upon as essentially a spiritual phenomenon, without an organic basis. The psychotic or insane individual was thought to be "possessed."

Later on, as our knowledge of the body and of physiology advanced, there was developed what might be called the organic viewpoint of insanity.

This viewpoint held that insanity and mental diseases were the resultants of underlying physical disease and of physiologic disturbances. The treatment of the insane and of the psychotic during this period, though not highly developed, was directed toward the physical care and improvement of the mentally ill.

Later the purely psychologic aspects of mental diseases came to the fore.

The different schools of psychotherapy that prevail today, including psychoanalysis, place major emphasis on the psychic factors in mental disease.

Treatment based on this conception fails, however, where one cannot communicate with the patient to make him understand, and where one cannot reach his conscious mind through any other channels.

Later the purely psychologic aspects of mental diseases came to the fore.

The different schools of psychotherapy that prevail today, including psychoanalysis, place major emphasis on the psychic factors in mental disease.

Treatment based on this conception fails, however, where one cannot communicate with the patient to make him understand, and where one cannot reach his conscious mind through any other channels.

Later the purely psychologic aspects of mental diseases came to the fore.

The different schools of psychotherapy that prevail today, including psychoanalysis, place major emphasis on the psychic factors in mental disease.

Treatment based on this conception fails, however, where one cannot communicate with the patient to make him understand, and where one cannot reach his conscious mind through any other channels.

Later the purely psychologic aspects of mental diseases came to the fore.

The different schools of psychotherapy that prevail today, including psychoanalysis, place major emphasis on the psychic factors in mental disease.

Treatment based on this conception fails, however, where one cannot communicate with the patient to make him understand, and where one cannot reach his conscious mind through any other channels.

Later the purely psychologic aspects of mental diseases came to the fore.

The different schools of psychotherapy that prevail today, including psychoanalysis, place major emphasis on the psychic factors in mental disease.

Treatment based on this conception fails, however, where one cannot communicate with the patient to make him understand, and where one cannot reach his conscious mind through any other channels.

Later the purely psychologic aspects of mental diseases came to the fore.

HEALTH TODAY'S PATTERN

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Jago Galaktion, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Mental Disorders  
EVERY one acquainted with the history of medicine and science as a whole knows that there are periods during which unique trends and viewpoints prevail.

In the earliest days physics and chemistry were dealt with as one science. Later physics was separated from chemistry. In more recent times, the two have been reunited, at least in their advanced considerations.

Medicine and surgery followed a similar line. At one time practiced by the same practitioner, surgery later became—as to this day the barber pole attests—the profession of the barber.

Later surgery was accorded its proper place in medicine, and the doctor became known as "physician and surgeon." Still later surgery developed into an extensive specialty, largely separated from clinical medicine.

In the earlier days mental disorders were looked upon as essentially a spiritual phenomenon, without an organic basis. The psychotic or insane individual was thought to be "possessed."

Later on, as our knowledge of the body and of physiology advanced, there was developed what might be called the organic viewpoint of insanity.

This viewpoint held that insanity and mental diseases were the resultants of underlying physical disease and of physiologic disturbances. The treatment of the insane and of the psychotic during this period, though not highly developed, was directed toward the physical care and improvement of the mentally ill.

Later the purely psychologic aspects of mental diseases came to the fore.

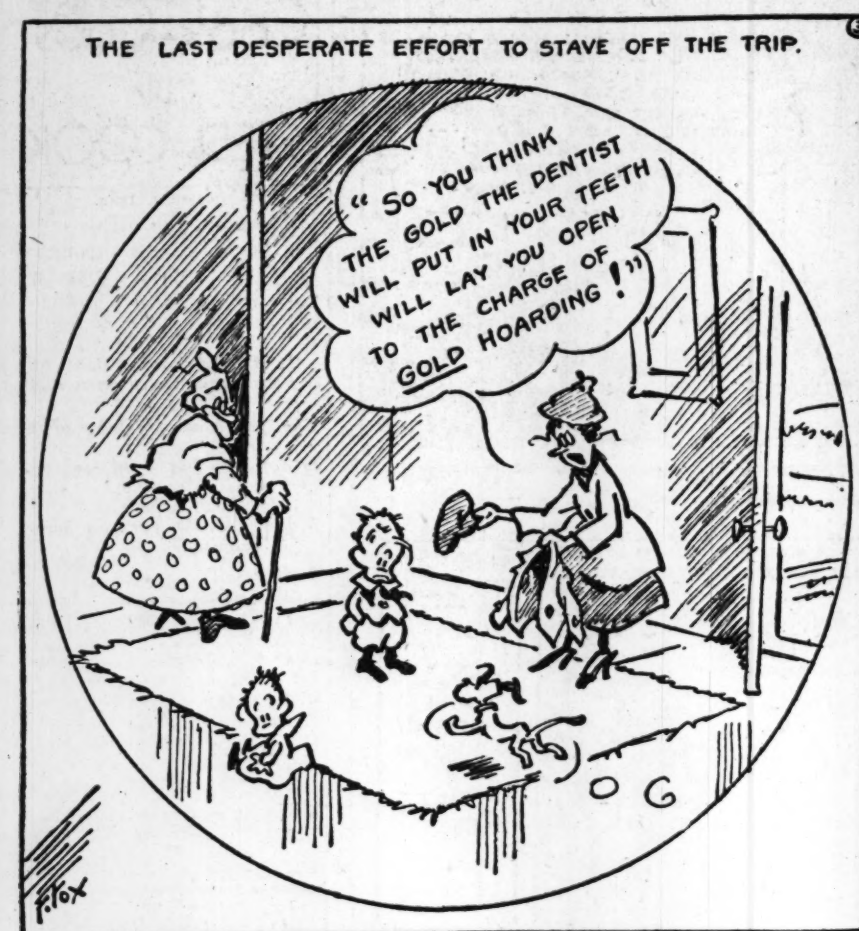
The different schools of psychotherapy that prevail today, including psychoanalysis, place major emphasis on the psychic factors in mental disease.

Treatment based on this conception fails,



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1933.)



Popeye—By Segar

The Cry of Wolf

(Copyright, 1933.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Dear at the Price

(Copyright, 1933.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1933.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Memories

(Copyright, 1933.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1933.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The Well-Known Sack

(Copyright, 1933.)



We're Making History  
By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

ANY adult citizen still alive and scripping is making history.

Figuring that you are 33 years of age, you have seen plenty in your short career. You got here after the Spanish-American War and you were too young to really enjoy the 1907 panic.

But you were just ripe for the last year of the wide world shindig and you probably slogged through the boulevards of Flanders. That was history, me lads, of the pinkest and bluest variety.

Then you saw the peace conference at Versailles and its hamburg-ered results. After that, you were old enough to realize that you can trust a conclave of diplomats as far as you can wave a broken finger.

You saw the war debts repudiated gently, but firmly. You observed our home bankers toss us to the wolves and hurl us on the spears. You were a victim of Republican prosperity that nourishes not and Wall Street wealth that evaporates while you are sorting it.

You saw our great minds shrivel to the contents of a worm-eaten walnut. History.

And, now, you are seeing the Democrats trying to whip the wreck onto the main line. It is going to be a tough battle and we know it. But that's the way with all history.

(Copyright, 1933.)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

A Premature Acceptance

(Copyright, 1933.)



Canvass Shows Ab  
000 Ballots Cast,  
Cent of the Regi  
During the Fir  
Hours.  
HIGH MARK SET  
IN 1925 WAS  
Intensive Fight  
About Neun and  
mann for Mayora  
Nolte and Mado  
Comptrollership.

A record vote for a  
mayorality contest was in  
a canvass which showed  
mately 194,000 votes had  
today in the first 10 ho  
13-hour voting period.  
This was 50 per cent e  
istration of 385,012.  
A vote ranging from  
27,000, or from 62 to 71  
the registration, was pr  
lection authorities.  
The 669 precinct pollin  
which opened at 6 o'c  
morning as the climax of  
intensive municipal cam  
city has known, will c  
o'clock this evening.  
The canvass of the vot  
a sample precinct of e  
indicated the total vote  
250,000 or more. Voting  
proportionate volume in  
the city. In the first th  
about 65,000 ballots were  
In addition to cho  
Mayor, the voters are set  
Comptroller, 14 Aldermen  
odd-numbered wards,  
members of the Board  
tion. They are passing  
Charter amendments for  
the street widening con  
system and twin propo  
transfer of an unused  
bond item to finance addi  
duction at the new Neg  
The heaviest previous  
mayorality election was  
79 per cent of the regis  
1925. The record vote  
in last year's presiden  
when St. Louis joined th  
Democratic landslide. 7  
crats have conducted thi  
campaign with more vig  
tensity than for a quart  
tury previously. Repub  
controlled City Hall aim  
Fine Weather Swells  
Brisk, pleasant, weat  
early afternoon was reg  
vorable to the efforts of  
of workers of both par  
out the vote. Then he  
and showers appeared.  
pected there might be  
20 workers of each maj  
many precincts. The  
City Committee had at  
precinct for workers ex  
Democrats also furnish  
money.  
The principal contest  
the places of Mayor and  
Mr. Walter J. G. Neun  
of the Board of Alder  
1933, Republican, and  
Dickmann, president of  
Estate Exchange and t  
the Democratic State  
are the major nominees  
Louis Nolte, Republica  
oller since 1917, is opp  
ecution by William Sto  
Democrat, brother of S  
den.  
A special effort has be  
re-elect Nolte regardle  
come of the mayorality c  
trol of the Board of Ea  
Apportionment, which  
fiscal authority, and of  
of Aldermen and the p  
7000 city jobs are at st  
Both sides, as usual, ex  
ictory. Chairman Godd  
Democratic City Commi  
his party would win  
landslide.  
Among the Republic  
manic nominees are m  
re-election. There are  
Continued on Page 3.  
KSD WILL BROADCAST  
ELECTION RETURNS  
LECTION returns  
broadcast tonight  
the Post-Dispatch  
station.  
Bulletins will be bro  
intervals in regular  
as rapidly as returns  
ceived and tabulated  
Board of Election Cou  
ers building, 208 South  
street.